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NEW ROAD on bank of Peace River is visible sign of start of work on gigantic hydro development for which tunnels are now being blasted.

700 Men Drill Mountain For Huge Peace R. Hydro

WIRE BRIEFS

Reeve Sets Mile Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vice Rever of Burnaby cracked the B.C. record for the mile today, running the distance in four minutes 3.9 seconds.

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World Mark Equalled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sprinter
Harry Jerome of North Vancouver equalled the world record of 9.2 seconds in the 100yard dash today in winning the
event at the Pacific National

By FRANK RUTTER

(Mr. Rutter recently ac (Mr. Rutter recently accompanied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the following assessment of the massive undertaking.) massive undertaking.)

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Times Legislative Reported

that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1% mills.

This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam,

\$86 MILLION

Defence Slash

ALASKA POWER COULD MEET COLUMBIA COST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday

Hits Navy, RCAF

avana Attacked By Ships' Guns

Raiders Hit Hotel In Suburb

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba announced today a cannon barrage from the sea Friday night damaged several buildings of a western Hasuburb, including a hotel housing east Euro-pean technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery television speeches.

Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a communique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the merce-nary agents recruited and armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

Responsibility was claimed promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directorio Revolucionavio Estudiantii) in Miami. The group said in an interview that two fully-cours are response to the course of th equipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the hotel.

Return fire from the shore was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed. The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age,

The Havana newspaper Hoy said only nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. The target was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo nging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

The theatre target was the

LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES The bombardment-the most dramatic move of its kind since the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago—was re ported to have lasted six of seven minutes.

There was no mention of asualties, but newspapers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have in-cluded several homes. Residents said there was no

U.S. ANSWERS CASTRO ment in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba." The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any

WE'RE NOT TO BLAME'

ment spokesman rejected today Cuban charges blaming the United States for Friday night's naval attack on a Havana

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said: "I can flatly deny any U.S. involve-

other federal agencies which have duties of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S.: "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."



THERE'S NO PLACE

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these Victoria youngsters out of 196 who returned from tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brinkworth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippett. See story on page 17.

COMOX JET CRASH

Two Island Fliers Safe

of Venus Dec. 14.

SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL **DURING NIGHT**

The two owners of the Highland Mary saloon fought over business matters last night, and were both arrested while wrestling for possession of a pistol.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

At Michelle in the highslung Crow's Nest Pass, the houses are black with coaldust, but in startling contrast, a neat and spotlers sign claims the traveller's eye.

"Entering Greater Victoria City Limits," it proclaims. This department's informant, A. G. Mason, 1624 Derby Road, spotted the sign while he and his wife were returning than a recent motor trip to Calcary.

from a recent motor trip to Calgary.

"We don't know how it got there," Mr. Mason said,
"but it had an authentic, official look. Our theory is that it was set there as a tourist promotion stunt, or transplanted by someone pretty homesick for Victoria."

Visiting here this week, Lilloet MLA Don Robinson is promoting a new idea for popularizing the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He believes the PGE should bring out the policy of the page of the

its one and only steam locomotive—No. 160, built in 1945—and operate a onceweekly steam run from North Vancouver to Lillooet.

"There are hundreds of steam engine

enthusiasts in Canada and the United States who would jump at the opportunity of riding behind a puffing-billy," Don said.

ROBINSON. "If the trip were advertised through British Columbia House, San Francisco, I am sure lots of Californians would come up here for the run."

Some of the hottest rhumba music north of the Equator

was heard aboard the Argentine Navy's training cruiser

La Argentina Friday night.

The ship invited 500 Victorians to a cocktail party and it turned into a dance party that went on till nearly

An orchestra formed by members of the ship's company gave out Sambas and Rhumbas with such a galvanizing beat that the lower deck was fairly jammed with dancers.

Good behavior of the Argentine sailors visiting in Victoria this last day or two has been exemplary.

"It's fantastic," said a city policeman, "they aren't even operating their own shore patrol, and not one of them has been in any kind of trouble."

Kind hearts . . . the office staff of the B.C. government ferries at Sidney rallied round recently when one of their junior colleagues, Linda Dodds, was married to Victor K. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

Having been with them only a short time (from the iries), Linda had no vacation coming to her. So office manager Maurice Duke arranged a long weekend and the staff clubbed together to provide a short honeymoon in

The Grosvenor Hotel co-operated by giving them free accommodation for three nights. The couple were feted on the way over in the MV City of Vancouver, their fares were paid by the office staff and several sightseeing tours in Vancouver were laid on.

Who says you don't get more for your Canadian money?
Fellow worker put two nickels in the office coke
machine the other day. The machine buzzed, clanked and
finally rejected one nickel—the American one. But she got her coke, anyway.

What does the post office do to those parcels, anyway? Times reporter Ian Smith received a package from Austrialia the other day. When it started its postal journey, the accompanying letter explained, there was a rather rare and costly shell called a paper nautilus packed snugly inside. When it arrived, not even the package was intact. Either postal officials had opened the parcel and then slammed it back together without regard for the contents, making it easily damaged, or the treatment had been so rough that the parcel had been ripped apart by mistake. Whatever the case, when the nautilus arrived the largest piece was an inch square. There were maybe 1,000 pieces. Yes, it was marked "fragile." Well-marked.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES Perky Lad (Demello) Also eligible:

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Hookhanger (Demello)	120
Hasiy Hawk (Guthrie) Little Selfish (Dailey) Wonder Roll (Milis) Silver Mint (Atkins)	315
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Wonder Roll (Mills)	110
Silver Mint (Atkins)	120
Prince Pepi (Martinez)	120
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Flying Breeze (Anderson)	115
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Marsh Boy (Wilson)	114

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Stove Transport, Chemainus—Kensho Maru, Nanaimo—Ioanna, Bernard Tahsis-Havelland

Alberni-Hari. OCEAN MAILS

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(Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 28 - Gudrun Bakke, Sept. 1—Zamboanga, Japan and Philippines.

Kennedy's

DENVER (AP) - Public

appearances of President and

Mrs. Kennedy in bathing suits have been criticized by Rev.

Willis Ray, executive secre-tary-treasurer of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Dr. Ray expressed his objections in a letter mailed Thursday to Senator Wayne Morse, (Dem. Ore.) Copies were sent to The Rocky Mountain News, Denver morning newspaper, and the Denver Post, afternoon newspaper.



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One Best: Helmer Strom.

thrown overboard by our pres-

"The garb Mrs. Kennedy

has on does not reveal that of a first lady of our great U.S. We believe she should honor the position to which the pub-lic has elected her husband.

"If the president and first lady of our land throw dig-nity, decency and decorum out the window to satisfy their youth and fleshly pleas-

ures, it appears that the standard of decency and dig-

"From the pictures appearing in the daily press, it appears that all decorum, dig-

ident and the first lady.

Swim Suits Protested

DECORUM THROWN OVERBOARD, SAYS CHURCHMAN



Bictoria Buily Times

SAT., AUG. 25, 1962

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Robert A. Soblen lost one more round Friday in his court fight here to evade life imprisonment in the United States, but mapped delaying actions that may include an appeal to the White

"If all other measures fail to obtain Mr. Soblen's free-dom," said Solomon Kaufman, one of the convicted Soviet spy's legal team, "he will petition the president of the United States for an amnesty."

President Kennedy was serving as a U.S. Navy officer in the Pacific at the time Soblen, a Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, was smuggling American war-time secrets to the Russians. Mr. Justice John Stephenson in High Court refused to free the 61-year-old fugitive on a writ of habeas corpus and ruled that an order by Home Secretary Brooke for his deortation to the United States

Soblen's lawyers promptly innounced an appeal.



VICIOUS SEA hits killer-ship Westwhole I swinging hard-a-starboard after school of whales

.. AND THEN THE CREW RELAXED

The Whale Died Quietly Down There in the Dark' course for Quatsino Sound,

Dire Outlook Seen If U.K. Not In ECM

If Great Britain fails to join the European economic communrty the Commonwealth will collapse, UK member of Parliament Peter Emery said here Friday.

The Conservative member is in close contact with Britain's negotiations with EEC as a parliamentary secretary to the foreign office.

He is here with Labor mem ber John Mackie as guest of the Commonwealth Parliamentary "Few people seem to under

stand the great problems that will arise if Britain is not able to negotiate entry into the European Common Market.

END OF STERLING

"Failure would mean the end of sterling as an international currency within a few years, he said.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for hree-year-olds and up. mile and 70 The result would be a decline in trade between countries of the Commonwealth, with the accompanying slackening of bonds that bind its citizens so closely

He said Britain is not trying to choose between Europe and ndicap, the Commonwealth, as such. It is rather a matter of trying to take advantage of ECM to strengthen the Commonwealth position.

Both members are agreeably surprised to find many Canadians in support of the idea of Britain in ECM.

In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an en-tertaining series of articles for Times readers. Last month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, went on a "boat"-hiking expedition up Van-couver Island's West Coast. Following is the 11th in a series on his experiences.

By JOHN MANNING

There were nine whales in the pod: all veering into the sunset when they sounded,

Fifteen minutes passed. Then they came up two cables off our bows in a splayed formation like torpedoes: hissing, twisting.

We closed on them. They were Sei whales.

Borgen forked the largest whale's back in the V of the cannon sight until the ship's forefoot came up 60 feet astern of the tail, the ship still closing when Borgen jerked the trigger-arm: shrapnel weighting last dive of the whale with pain.

Second Score

The whale died quietly down there in the dark. It was our second kill of the day.

We secured it alongside with a chain through its tail to the forward bollard and then steamed in a large circle using radar to locate the first kill.

We found it drifting upside down with two sharks at the hole under its backbone where the harpoon had gone in. By 2300 hours we had it chained up and were or

U.K. Soldier Chained Helmer Strom (Guthrie) 112 Mariengo (Anderson) 113 Pay Hike (Quinn) 113 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, to three-year-olds andup, six furionss: Breezabob (Wilson) 114 Champagne Waltz (Dominguez) 114 Miss Stepfast (Dalley) 117 Rosburn (Clink) 115 Baby Rose (Nishimoto) 114 Lampwick (Quinn) 117 Magay (Guthrie) 118 Magay (Guthrie)

BULFORD, England (CP)—A a dog in his kennel and brooding let young British soldier was or his future punishment," said the defence counsel, Lieut. Armine Wodehouse.

"Many people detained in this let day would have been deay as the let day."

day

Company commander Maj. tried to escape. Hodges was a John Mitchley said the "un-frightened lad in a strange usual" method of restraint used on Pte. Ronald Hodges, 18, of Hodges was sentenced to 56

the Royal Welch Fusiliers was necessary because there was no building available for use as a building available for use as a custody and using insubordinate Hodges was charged with drinking in an off-limits town while his regiment was training with Canadian units last June. Custody and using language.

with Canadian units last June.

He was hand cuffed and chaineα to the post but escaped coast, is the most southerly

by wrenching the post out of the ground. He escaped briefly twice more before being returned to England for trial.

"It is not difficult to imagine his state of mind, chained like

anyone else can do anything about it."

DEMOLITION

SALE

FOR NEW CITY

PARKADE 700 Block View

Glass · Doors · Lumbe Bricks · Plumbing Fixtures · Clay Fill See Foreman at site.

The atmosphere on board relaxed. We were high boat out of five other chaser ships hunting the same

130 miles away.

"There's a nother trip done," said Capt, Arnie Borgen, "Now for a smoke."
We went below and drank coffee out of thick white ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I mugs and talked of whales far into the night.

Glamor Soon Fades

"People like to think there's a lot of glamor in this sort of thing," said Borgen in the galley, "but you soon lose that idea when you've been out here

"We have a job to do. Kill whales. That's all there is to it. We just go out day after day for five months and look for whales."

"Do you ever shoot them at night?" I asked, "I mean by moonlight."
"No," he grinned, "but I have shot them in mid-air"
"That was in "59," he said."

"Down off Cape Cook we were chasing a large sperm. He was sounding every 30 seconds, then leaping right out of the sea. He sounded as we came up on him. We stopped our engines and coasted. A sperm usually comes up pretty cloes to where he goes down."

Reminiscences

Did he come up?

"He came up all right," said the captain, "just as though he was trying to stand on his tail. Got him right in the belly." We had more coffee and

those around the table spoke of hunts they had been on off Peru in the Antarctic. "Remember the explosion aboard Westwhale Two?"

asked someone. "I remember," said Bor-

He stared in silence at the wrapping off a sugar lump

ash tray.

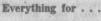
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ic," he said finally, still looking at the ash tray.

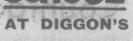
"They had just killed one whale and the school hung ignorance when the

"They started reloading the gun but they did it too fast. They forgot to grease the threads on the harpoon head. The thing stuck on some gun-powder as they were twisting it on with the whales still within shooting distance. The head blew up. Killed all three men."

(To be continued)

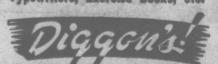






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BLANK BLACKPOOL

New Wolves Display Power

ampton Wanderers, who Bobby Smit scored 12 goals in their first Spurs were two up in 13 minutes, with goals by John Lyall and Terry Medwin. Jimmy and Terry Medwin. Jimmy

ning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League soccer.

The new Wolves, one of the youngest league teams, maintained a 100-per-cent record in the First Division—but the season is still young and Tottenham Hotspur, last season's cup winner, came up with a lively reminder by hammering West Ham United 6-1.

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in Athletic, which was reduced to harmonic development of the Irrawaddy Valley.

States. The present road is narrow and in poor condition, hampering the economic development of the Irrawaddy Valley.

Cabinet Resigns
QUITO (AP)—The Ecuadorian cabinet of President Carlos Julio Arosemena resigned last season, slammed in five Friday in a ministerial crisis that followed disorders in a strike of bank workers in the provide strike of bank workers in the provide strike of bank workers in the providence of the providenc

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in winning 2-0 away to Manchester City and matching Wolverhampton's 100-per-cent record. Another team to maintain full points, star-studded Everton, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 4-1.

Strike of bank workers in the big port city of Guayaquil. Strike of bank workers in the big port city of Guayaquil. We Recommend by the Recommend with the second Division team which raised admission prices for its first two home games in hope of getting back some of £53,000 it paid to the second Division play against Charlton at the big port city of Guayaquil.

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Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, both unbeaten before to-day's games, went down. Arsenal lost 1.3 to Manchester United and Nottingham Forest was beaten 2-1 at Leicester.

Wolverhampton, which had one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class

year, showed far superior class against Blackpool. The Wolves were strong in every depart-ment and worth more goals than the two scored by Chris

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Criticism of a garden apartment development in Saanich between Tillicum and Burnside is neither valid nor fair. Coun.

"They had just killed one whale and the school hung on in front of them. Three men were up at the cannon. "They started releases."

"They started releases the cannon of them they suggest it is a potential slum, he said.

builder of the layout exceeded minimum standards in construction for a total cost of \$1,300,000, "and for no other reason than that the mortgage company won't allow it to deteriorate," he said.

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RANGOON, Burma (AP)

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Shouting over the hubbub of screaming children, bustling carnival rides, cackling chickens and blaring public address system, he said 3,000 persons had gone through the gates in the afternoon and evening, "not counting kids."

"There are close to 1,500 on the grounds right now," he said at 9 p.m.

right now," he said at 9 p.m.

Feature of the evening program was the crowning of 14-year-old Judy Drummond as Fair Queen for the coming year.

Judy, Donna Chapman and Shella Sinnot, who won their candidacy on the basis of essays written in June in a contest at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School, went together to the platform, but did not know who would be winner until master of ceremonies Alan Littler called Judy to the throne.

Retiring queen Gail Perry placed the crown on her head and the royal robe on her shoulders.
"It's a thrilling feeling to be the new

"It's a thrilling feeling to be the new fall fair queen," she said.

Glen Valley Legionettes Drill Team and Victoria Orange Pipe Band formed a guard of honor for the ceremony.

Final event of the evening was a performance by the Clallam County Sheriff's Posse of Port Angeles—13 man and a girl—which went through an intricate program of evolutions on horses matched in pairs. They also staged a two-way jump



QUEEN JUDY . . thrilling."

SEE RESULTS ON PAGE 32

Earlier in the day 4½-months-old Deir-dre Lynn Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Peters, 298 Virago Crescent, and winner of the recent Al-Sooke Day trophy for the most beautiful baby in the under-six-months category, was named winner of the Luxton baby show.

winner of the Luxton baby show.
Runners-up in the under-six-months section were Sara Leslie Dewar, 3025 Shelbourne, and Wendy Irish, 3240 Quadra.
First, second and third place winners of six months to a year were Melodie Jane Pike, 414 Durban; Jennifer Sanders, 3262 Happy Valley; and Tim Waddell, 3225 Happy Valley.
Judges Dr. H. J. Portelance and Dr. Brian Allen selected the winners from

Judges Dr. H. J. Portelance and Dr. Brian Allen selected the winners from among a record entry list of 50 youngsters. Program tonight will start at 6.30, when Colwood Trail Riders will begin a series of novelty races. At 7.45 the Sheriff's Posse will repeat its performance, and at 9.15 dancing will start at the old hall

Those planning to see the exhibits should be at the fair well before 8 p.m., when competitors will start removing their

Total of entries was 1,800, as compared with 2,000 a year ago, Mr. Hiscock

said.

Most of the drop was in the vegetable, fruit and garden sections, hard hit by the cold and chilly summer, and in the cull-nary arts section. Livestock, needlework, fine arts and children's sections were well

Proud Islanders Reject Spuds

inhabitants of Tory Island are angry - because efforts are under way to get food to

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Potatoes are the mainstay of the people of the tiny island off northwest Ireland. Heavy salt spray ruined this year's harvest. An appeal was launched to send the islanders potatoes to see them through the winter.

The islanders will have none of it. "We don't want to accept

gifts from strangers whom we don't know and mightn't like if we did," said farmer Mary Doohan. NEW Protestant chaplain at Esquimalt is Hugh A. Mortimer of Montreal, who served until recently in HMCS Cornwallis at

One islander is reported to have threatened to put a rse on anyone taking food The islanders have a curs-

ing stone, a small rock in-

scribed with what appear to be scraps of Latin. To put a curse on anyone, the is-lander turns the stone over counter - clockwise three

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recently in HMCS Cornwallis at the New Entry training estab-lishment near Digby, N.S. He will be chaplain for HMC Dock-yard and ships without chap-TIMELY Irish Planes Buzzed LONDON (AP)-The Irish airline Aer Lingus complained Friday that British jet fight-ers buzzed two of its trans-port planes Wednesday. SAVINGS

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Chinese Picket

also block off the river to start a 10-year buildup of the 950 square mile reservoir in 1966; Deliver the first power at "a little better than 4 mills per kilowatt hour," according to Dr. Shrum, in 1968; Complete the project in 1970.

By coincidence, peak employment on the project will come in late 1964 and 1965 the time in late 1964 and 1965 the time.

Convinced that nothing can stop it now, says entenced to five years Friday for trafficking in barburates. He was one of 38 persons rounded up in a police a strike. But this he hopes is averted by a pact with 29 local unions.

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will never meet.

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"Talk class"

Goren had held the No. 1 master-point ranking for 19 years before Jacoby edged him out.

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WHO'S JACOBY?

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the the American Contract Bridge game of bridge, east is east League rankings, based on and north is north—and champion players Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby and the said he was placing his rayling on the line. ranking on the line.

At least not if Goren has anything to say about it.

Goren said Friday he has no intention of accepting Jacoby's challenge to a tournament to determine who is the No. 1 player in the United States.

"He has been soundly defeated in two national tournaments," Goren had belt.

Goren had belt.

Jacoby shot back: "He knows that he would lose."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1962

Strange Bedfellows

THE CURIOUS MATHEMATICS of Canada's fractured Parliament give Mr. T. C. Douglas, under certain conditions, a kind of life and death power. That is to say, the present government cannot be voted out so long as he and his New Democratic splinter party vote with it. On the other hand, the Liberal and Social Credit Parties cannot defeat the government unless the New Democrats support them.

Hence, for a brief time, Mr. Douglas exercises incomparably more influence than the voters invested in his party. He can occupy a fulcrum which the electorate never intended to give him. (The same is true, in even larger degree, of Social Credit.)

That being so, a significance unforeseen by anybody attaches to Mr. Douglas' latest pronouncement. It means, as we read it, that he does not propose to pull the plug on the government immediately, even if the manoeuvres of Parlia-ment gave him that chance. He says he is opposed to an early elec-tion, that Parliament should go on as it is for some time and solve nation's problems—according to his own theories, of course.

If this is his intention, as it seems to be, he agrees on the time-table, though not on basic political theory, with Mr. Thompson, titular leader of Social Credit, who is also opposed to the early election which seems to be favored by Mr. Caou-ette, the real leader. No mechanical computer can reckon the consequences of all these agreements and disagreements between and within the splinter parties. A sorcerer is required and socerers are in notably short supply these days.

But at least Mr. Douglas has given us a clear understanding of his position on one point. Like Social Credit, he is against what he calls "tight money."

Thus to an extent not yet de-ed he joins the Thompsons, Caouettes and Bennetts in demanding an expansion of the money supthrough the Bank of Canada or, in other words, the further inflation of the currency. This, he says, is necessary to cure unem-

Bedfellows

Ployment and the hardship of people suffering from high prices.

Let no one suppose that the invention of Socialists and Social Crediters. It is a very real and very complex issue and it will color, if it does not dominate, the polities of Canada as soon as Parliament is allowed to discuss it.

For the moment the Diefenbaker

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For the moment the Diefenbaker government is following what its critics call a "tight money policy" to the extent of keeping interest rates comparatively high and reducing the total money supply fractionally. It is doing this to attract foreign capital, is even encouraging Canadians to borrow in New York, because it needs that capital desperately to strengthen the Canadian dollar.

How seriously the high cost of "It is the seed time and the harvest"

How seriously the high cost of borrowed money is repressing busi-ness in Canada is by no means clear yet but to hear statesmen like Mr. Caouette and Mr. Douglas one might suppose that an inadequate money supply was the root of all our troubles. Unfortunately they go

much deeper than that.
In any case there is an interest-In any case there is an interestIng paradox in Mr. Douglas' latest
thinking. On the one hand, he demands inflation. On the other, he
fears an increase in prices which
must surely follow inflation.

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In most statesmen this paradox would be inexplicable but not in Mr. Douglas. For he has the answer, though he cannot apply it yet, since he leads only 19 New Democrats in Parliament.

His answer, of course, is to place the whole economy under government control, including the control of prices. And that would mean, though he never says so, the control of wages and everything else.

Unable for the moment to usher in company with observers and advisers from the opposition groups. While responsibility for Canadian policy on the issue of Eritain and the Common Market rests with Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Thompson feels would "have weight with Parliament" and "some effect on the decisions of the prime minister."

in a socialist system, Mr. Douglas is doing his best with the tools at critics in the view that the government hand, especially the tool of money.

In him and Mr. Caouette the exterme Right join to form the most unlikely as the most unlikely of t alliance ever politics. It will not last long, but perhaps long enough to reprieve or, Mr. Caouette as adviser to the prime under the incalculable shifts of Parliament, to destroy the governthe national capital.

Challenge Accepted

TUST AS THE WARSAW PACT was Moscow's answer to NATO, Mr. Khrushchev's proposal for a "single economic organism" among the Communist bloc countries may be taken as a matching bid against

the European Common Market, Mr. Khrushchev's "organism" would take advantage of the "international division of labor" in order to develop production "on the basis of the latest achievement of science and technology." It would seem from this distance, however, that proposed organization add little but a name to existing Soviet arrangements.

With unrestricted control of labor, production, wages and prices, the Communist system hardly needs international agreements to achieve the co-operation of industry either at home or in the satellites

Even without any significant changes in the present system, however, Mr. Khrushchev could nouncement. It will serve to reassure Soviet citizens of the Communist bloc that Moscow is looking will say we have reversed our position. This is a distinct possibility. after their interests in meeting the challenge of the new capitalist economic group that takes in most of western Europe. And it may serve to let the West know that the it may contain.

The latter idea is reflected in Mr. Khrushchev's comment on the "nossibility of economic co-opera-'possibility of economic co-operation and peaceful economic competition, not only with individual states with different social systems, but also with their economic asso-

ciations. pean Common Market is concerned. Mr. Khrushchev appears to be saying in effect: "I see what you are however, Mr. Khrushchev could doing and we are ready to fight you have two good reasons for his an- on that basis."

Lessons From the Eskimo

AUTHOR JEAN CATHELIN offers many advantages to peoples of so-called "under-developed" terlative developments in Canada's ritories. No doubt it does not be recorded. lative developments in Canada's far north if the Yukon and Mackenzie become provinces.

Their governments, he says, would be composed mainly of Eskimos.

"The Arctic," he writes, "is a promised land, but it is only the self-determination of the Eskimo which will permit its exploitation for the good of mankind." To this he adds the observation that the Eskimo now receives much from the white man, but can "very rapidly bring as much to the western man as has been given to him."

is conventional for Canadians in this country's more urban regions to assume that their way of life

also conceivable that the people of the less developed part of this nation

their way of life which could benefit the rest of Canada.

Mr. Cathelin suggests this possibility and by inference, if nothing else, leaves Canadians to think of the advantages they might gain from a provincial government, or governments, whose legislators, though less materially advanced, could offer us other values in which radio and television. could offer us other values in which radio and television,

we may be deficient.

It's an interesting idea, particularly for a people inclined to be too impressed by their own "do-goodism."

Alone and By Sail

LAST MONTH A LATTER DAY version of Britain's intrepid navigators sailed, single-handed, his small craft across the Atlantic from England to the United States.

This month, Kenichi Horie, 23-year-old Japanese auto parts salesman, completed his voyage alone under sail from his homeland to San Francisco.

At a time when astronauts and cosmonauts are whirling around the world in the vast realms of space, the nautical accomplishments of two ocean soloists seem earthbound

-or at least waterbound. Yet, happily, the people who unpredictat have heard of the ocean crossings triumphed.

magazine, or Readers' Digest, in syndicated columns, or on popular "Brains" Trust" programs; some are launched in speechee by politicians and statesmen, and cummented on them with his deep words. He went so fate even in the era of space pioneering.

Moreover, they are understandable and understood by folk with a able and understood by folk with a brain of the sea behind them.

They have that particular appeal of the relatively familiar. Somehow they evoke the images of the Cabots, of Columbus, Magellan, James Cook and the long history of men who, going down to the sea in ships, committed themselves to man explains itself to the averages as best he can; his wrestlings with it susuly have some effect upon it; it does not mean quite what it ought to, until compensation it means some are launched in speechee by politicisins and statesmen, and understood by folk with a braid ton of the sea helind them.

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Rambles

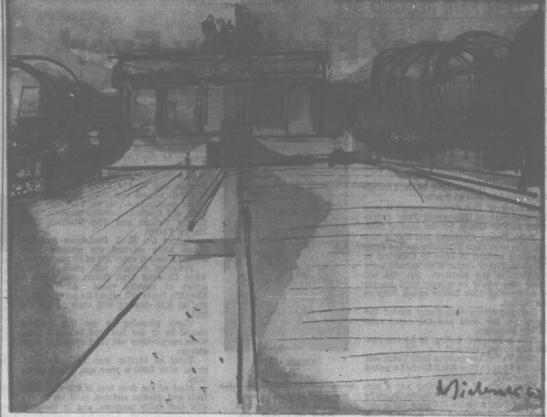
AE WE move along the highways and byways we see signs that summer is drawing to a close.

Nature seems to say: the harvest time is here; I have fulfilled my task; seeds and fruit will ensure next

year's new growth.

In the fields the grain with its golden sheen stands ready for the cutting; in the orchards the apples have

"It is the seed time and the harvest."



On a European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes from Berlin: "The famous Brandenburg Gate, in former times the playground of emperors and streetwalkers, now a grim-looking, empty street divided by The Wall to separate East and West. I would like to paint a mural on both sides and add one word: Why?"

FROM OTTAWA

With Observers and Advisers from the Opposition

MR. ROBERT THOMPSON, national leader of the Social Credit party,

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seen in Canadian fering policy alternatives.

The thought of Mr. Thompson or Mr. Caouette as adviser to the prime

While Mr. Thompson holds strong opinions about the British approach to the Common Market, they are not at all the same as those to which he gave equally emphatic expression only two months ago. "Critics," he observed This is a distinct possibility.

Market issue was one of the central matters of controversy, Mr. Tho warned the prime minister that would have to change his views on this

"It would make him look like a fool to go to London now with an attitude of opposition." While developments in Europe would mean reduced Canadian sales to Britain, we should look south for compensation. "We have plenty of trading opportunities in Latin America and among our good friends in the United States."

But last week, in a speech at Sackville, New Brunswick, Mr. Thompson announced completely new Social Credit findings about the Common Market.

Discussing the Treaty of Rome, he said: "For the British people, this means the end of their constitution evolved over a thousand years and the envy of all freedom loving nations. It will mean the progressive replacement of British common law, the bulwark of freedom for the individual, by a Byzantine Roman law of the European continent. It will mean the decline of the nation's vitality as national sovereignty is whittled away—in fact it will be a backward step because it will weaken fundamental British self-government. It will mean a further decline in Britain and the Commonwealth as an international force. The Commonwealth, the world's most promising political association, and the will be weakened with the loss of the Commonwealth example and

just do not face the grim reality of pre-sent and historical facts."

Again: "The stark, ugly fact we must face is that if Britain insists upon go-ing into the community of Europe, she will cease to remain the focus of the Commonwealth, Such would mark the beginning of the end of the family of free and sovereign nations we know as the British Commonwealth . . ."

Ugly and stark as these "facts" ap-

pear to Mr. Thompson, he is against a negative approach. It is not for us to tell Britain what to do but to show her better way. Salvation lies in the "economic integration" of the Common-wealth, with its vast potential. We should get busy with plans for a Com-monwealth economic conference immediately and invite the EEC countries and United States as observers. Latin America would go uninvited, Mr. Thompson did not explain.

Mr. Thompson's precise proposals are not very clear although he does insist on "leadership and action which only the Commonwealth can give" and warns that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. It is not clear either why the British, in the face of this dreadful prospect, have gone on negotiating for ECM membership with such determination while insisting at every turn that there is no solution to their problems within the Commonwealth framework.

leadership. Those who say it will be both for Canada and the United King-

On June 21, only three days after a replaced by a stronger united Europe dom, from British entry into the Com-eneral election in which the Common just do not face the grim reality of pre-mon Market. Social Credit decided, therefore, not to make this an issue in become aware of the contents of the basic document involved, the Treaty of

By MAURICE WESTERN

This is remarkable because the Treaty of Rome has been a subject of discussion in Canada for many months. One would suppse a man of Mr. Thompson's ambitions would have informed himself as to its nature well ahead of the general election, especially as he was presented to the country by Social Crediters as an authority on international affairs.

There were other surprises at Mr. Thompson's press conference. Despite his fierce attacks on the Chinese wheat agreement, he said on June 21 that Social Credit would not insist on the production of the contracts. "It's not." explained, "that much of an issue any

But on Friday he stated that the Social Credit party would support a mo-tion for disclosure. This would ensure a government defeat, unless ministers yield to the opposition demand.
On the other hand Mr. Thompson,

although strongly reiterating his opposi-tion to sales on credit to Communist China while the needs of friendly nations are not being met, declined to say that he would oppose further shipments. Commonwealth framework.

What puzzles Ottawa, however, is are now being negotiated.) Having Mr. Thompson's astonishing about-turn. grasped details, Social Crediters now His own explanation is that until recently he expected long term benefits, shipments are not much of an issue any apparently take the view that the actual

Six Species Will Have to be Struck Off the List

strongly akin to that perpetrated by the "discoverers" of the Piltdown entirely to an examination of the so-called "Hastings Rarities."

As a result, six species of birds, As a result, six species of order, together with a number of subspecies, will have to be struck off the list of British birds. They are the Slender-One cannot help but think that than co-operation where the Euro-ler, Masked Shrike, and Snow Finch.

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The same Common Market is concerned. authentic instances of these birds having made their own way to this country.

Kremlin is alive to the development in the West and the threat which A NEW case of scientific fraud, with those involved in the other. Such in the West and the threat which A strongly akin to that perpetrated is the story outlined in "British Birds" is the story outlined in "British Birds" by two investigators, Mr. E. M. Nicholson, director-general of the Nature Conservancy, and Mr. I. J. Ferguson-Lees, one of the magazine's editors.

Over a period of some 40 years up to 1930, an astonishing number of rare birds was recorded as having been found in the Hastings area. For example, out of 49 forms added to the British list between 1903 and 1916, 32 were from Hastings.
Why, ornithologists began to ask,

was Hastings so heavily favored by birds which were otherwise rarely, if ever, recorded in Britain? A statistical ing made their own way to this country.

The comparison with the Piltdown case is more than appropriate: it seems highly probable that the shadowy figures involved in the one case overlap with the pilton of the Hastings record in "Britain: J. A. Nelder of the Hastings record in "Br

common factor linked the majority of Butterfield's connection with the the 542 unusual specimens found dur. "Hastings Rarities" is as the examiner the 542 unusual speciments the shop of a taxidermist and gunmaker, Mr. George Bristow, at 15 Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Ferguson-Lees were careful at a Press conference last week to avoid pointing accusing fingers at any particular individual. They were clear that fraud had been nerpetrated, but reserved about the nerpetrated, but reserved about the nerpetrated, but reserved about the nerpetrated.

Added piquancy is given to the case by its possible association with Piltdown. The link is established through one Ruskin Butterfield, curator Hastings Museum, secretary of the local natural history society, and editor of its journal. Butterfield was "a par-ticular friend (and a frequent visitor to his home at Lewes)" of Charles Dawson, who "discovered" the Piltdown skull (according to J. S. Weiner, author

The investigators found that one of "The Piltdown Forgery").

Perhaps this will never be established, for all the principals are now dead.

One reason why it has taken so long to establish the truth about the birds to establish the truth about the birds has been lack of proof. This has been provided by the increase of ornithological activity since the war and by improved methods of observation.

(8) arransement with the Guardian.)

By TONY EMERY

MR. FOWLER AND THE VOGUE WORDS

With a Built-in Potential for Dazzling People

and ourrency after appearing in Time magazine, or Readers' Digest, in syndi-cated columns, or on popular "Brains

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their meannigs over the centuries.

Fowler's a

"Individual" started off in life as scientific and philosophical term in the seventeenth century, and began to acquire its present rather disparaging meaning through facetious use in the nineteenth century, I would guess. I have seen it applied to meat ples in a butcher's shop—but then, it probably began with Bacon.

"Nice" has had an even more chequered career. The "Shorter Oxford" staggers me—not for the first time—by

Fowler's second classification contains, in his own inimitable description: "Words owing their vogue to the with which they can be substituted for any of several different and more pre-cise words, saving the trouble of choosing the right: e.g., annex, asset, intensive, mentality, optimism, uthinkable. He might have added "complex" and "psychotic" if he had been alive today,

ot to mention "democratic." The third class of "vogue words" is made up of words owing their vogue

literary theory"; "words owing their vogue to some occasion"; "words of rhetorical appeal." Fowler was particularly hard on the Saxon revivalists who inflicted the voguish "foreword" on him. "Preface," he pointed out, had been the name for the thing for half a millen-"foreword" was an invention of 1842; and heaven help the pedant who talked about "english" ing a foreign work in Fowler's hearing.

'The truth is perhaps," he said, "that conscious deliberate Saxonism is folly, that the choice or rejection of particu-lar words should depend not on their descent but on considerations of expresdescent but on considerations of expressiveness, intelligibility, brevity, euphony, or ease of handling . ." Not that he was anti-Saxon—he is alive to the dangers of polyunsaturated Latin—but that he was always sane, judicious and

He and his brother worked for many years together to produce the Pocket Oxford Dictionary and were working on the Modern English Usage when the First World War, which the younger brother did not survive, interrupted their labors. What the MEU might have been like if the collaboration had been carried through to a successful concluslon we may guess from that stimulat-ing appetiser "The King's English," which the brothers published in 1906. But even without F. G. Fowler's final

aid, the MEU is one of the most read-able works of non-fiction ever produced, When an English teacher has his pupils to the stage at which they can read, understand and enjoy Fowler, his work, I have always held, is done.

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The old fashioned dignity of the dustman is on the way out. Instead of behaving like members of the Judicial Committee of the members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the sanitary arm of the municipality is adopting modern selling methods.

The trend, if trend it is, has started (as Ine trend, if trend it is, has started (as we might expect) in the home town of the premier. It was only (and early) this morning, while we were proceeding decorously down one of the tree-lined boulevards of Kelowna, that this column's wife let out an exclamation.

"Cor!" she said, "Get a load of that!" and pointed rather indelicately at one of Kelowna's finest in the act of tipping a can full of swill into his truck.

"Not him! His truck!" she insisted. There was nothing for it but to pull in to the curb, and get out the binoculars. The gentleman in question, to be sure, had a peculiarly sardonic smile on his face. He scattered some old newspaper on the front lawn of the residence he was servicing, and banged its garbage can down good and loud on the concrete driveway.

Not a peep from the house; no remonstrances, no angry yells from the rudely awakened. The benevolent official threw the can's lid on the drive and ran over it once or twice with his truck.

Nothing unusual, except for the pusil-lanimous attitude of the householder. "Look at his truck, I told you, look at

his truck!" This column's everloving, when she wants to make a point, can get quite urgent. "This is something important! If ever there was an indication of the affluent society creeping into the Okanagan, this is it! You must write to our mayor! You must tell the dean of commerce! Here is the final triumph of merchandising as applied to human needs!"

And sure enough, there on the truck, in elegent script . . . "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR DOUBLE YOUR GARBAGE REFUNDED!



Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA-The possibility of the navy getting a force of speedy, surface-skimming anti-sub ships is inherent in a \$500,000 gov-ernment contract being carried out by De Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Toronto.

De Havilland, which has an impressive record of aircraft design, development, manufacture and sales (the Beaver, the Otter and the Caribou), is doing a feasibility analysis of a system of fixed hydrofoils developed by the Defence Research Board. Hydrofoils are the ladder-like first on which Hydrofoils are the ladder-like fins on which hydroplane type vessels ride at high speed, with their hulls out of the water.

Some of our naval planners are highly enthusiastic over the possibilities, looking on the development of hydrofoil craft as a major breakthrough in anti-submarine

The growing Russian nuclear sub fleet, which reportedly is now acquiring a Polaristype missile capability, is one of the deadliest threats to this continent. In war the main task of NATO navies would be to find and destroy these subs over hundreds of thousands of miles of ocean, using planes,

subs and surface craft in the hunt and kill.
Our navy's anti-sub capability is concentrated in Argus patrol planes and in surface craft—destroyer escorts and frigates, with eight new general purposes frigates on the drawing boards. Our one submarine scarcely gives us an underwater capability, and the authorized purchase of three new British subs is not likely to survive the gov-

ernment's spending cutback.

The hydrofoil craft would fit into the anti-sub picture by replacing DE's and

frigates. Tactically they would hunt in pairs. With their very long range (16,000 miles) they would cruise hull-borne at low speed until they detected a sub, or had one reported to them. Then they would boost their hulls out of water and race foil-borne at 50

knots to intercept and engage the enemy.

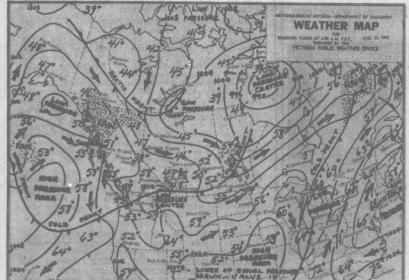
The optimum size for such vessels in the present stage of hydrofoil development is 200 tons—about the size of a harbor tug. 200 tons—about the size of a harbor tug. The experts' thinking is that they should be able to boost themselves up onto their foils in rough seas—with waves, say, up to 15 feet high. This means that the foils, which must be light (i.e., hollow) due to the small size of the ship, must also be enormously strong. The problem is difficult, I'm told, but not impossible.

The US Navy, which recently got a hydrofoil-equipped PT boat up to 60 mph on Long Island Sound, is encouraging this country in the DRB-De Havilland project.

the DRB-De Havilland project.

The USN is approaching the problem somewhat differently, concentrating on development of a system of variable hydrofolls, controlled electronically and operating on the same principle as the variable pitch aircraft propellor that Walter Turnbull of Saint John, NB, invented many years ago. The Canadian research is with a system of fixed on the local part of the system. fixed or stationary foils or vanes.

If the De Havilland project produces a positive result, the next step would be for the navy to build an experimental hydrofoil craft. And if this proved successful, then the final step necessary for the production of hydrofoil fighting ships would be to miniaturize the weaponry and equipment that would have to go into them.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS-A ridge of high pressure building slowly along the coast has forced a surge of cooler air southward over the province. Maximum temperatures will be cooler particularly in the southern regions while

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD | cool. Winds northwest 15, de-Kimberley Sunshine, 1962 1,580.3 hrs. creasing to light by evening. Low Prince Rupert Last year 1,633.4 hrs. couver 55 and 67. Nanaimo 50 Fort St. John

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To thick change in temperature (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 50, Rome 64, Stockholm 54, Moscow Winds light tonight and Sunday tonight and high Sunday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Sunday morning becoming sunny by noon. Remaining

FISHING BAN ON SOCKEYE

Vancouver Island's west coast Montreal was closed to Adams River Ottawa ckeye fishing Friday.

The fisheries department im- Port Arthur posed the ban to encourage Winnipeg more escapement of the skimpy Regina

run to spawning grounds.

Iniand waters of the south Medicine Hat coast and Washington State's Lethbridge Puget Sound area were closed Calgary earlier this week. The fishing Edmonton bans will apply until Sept. 3 at which time fisheries officials Vancouver will decide whether to extend

along the coast there will be moderate northerly winds in exposed areas. A storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to bring increasing cloud to the north coast on Sunday.

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



CAOUETTE FACES CENSURE Socreds Mired In Controversy TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) A magazine article has turned what was planned as a weekend discussion of Social Credit party activities in Quebee into turmoil for deputy pational In the mismalled confident in the mismalled confident in turmoil for deputy pational In the mismalled confident in the mismalled confident in the mismalled confident in turmoil for deputy pational In the mismalled confident in the cright the mismalled confident in the mismal

The Quebec wing of the party starts its annual convention to day and there were reports Friday night that a motion of censure might be introduced against Mr. Caouette for being quoted in Le Magazine Maclean as saying his political heroes of history were Hitler and Mussoling to the statement will be disstates of Sweden, Austria and Finland." It lauded the "solid bhalanx of Socialist and Afronaucite for being capacite for being quoted in Le Magazine Maclean as saying his political heroes of history were Hitler and Mussoling to do with the party.

Any Member Free to Talk, Says Bennett

he has no use for Hitler or Mussolini, but he defended the right of Social Credit leader Real Caouette to say he admired their leadership.

Tedit movement," he said.

He said anyone interested in Incoving the official views of the arry on any matter should League of Canada, died at his seek them from Mr. Thompson.

Asked if Mr. Caouette would be reprimanded, the premier waved his hands and said:

"No, No, No." "There are no whips in the Social Credit Party. You find those in the old Liberal and Conservative parties, where men are forced into line with the party's policy. NO BOOM IN CANADA

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29 and 30, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

School bus schedules will be in the mail August 29th or

meeting was held, and another

OTTAWA (CP)-The Cana- which is due to adjourn Sept. 8 Guard icebreaker I John A. Macdonald Thursday Kuznetsov said the United reached the head of Tanquary Flord, 516 nautical miles from Geneva, another to Athens, the North Pole and farther where this spring's North At-north than any Canadian ship lantic Treaty Organization

Chills Geneva Meet GENEVA (Reuters) - The to Christmas Island, the U.S. Soviet Union again rejected nuclear testing site in the Pa-Western bids for verified dis-armament Friday and accused He said it was easy to guess

Tough Soviet Speech

"In the Social Credit Party, the United States of planning which delegations were following to attack it." "In the Social Credit Party, a man is free to express his own views."

Mr. Caouette is quoted in a French language magazine as sayig his political heroes were Mussolini and Hitler.

Following publication of the magazine article, Mr. Caouette said that what he meant by saying Mussolini and Hitler were his political heroes was that he admired their approach to pre-war economic problems only.

"I see no redeeming features in them at all," said Mr. Bennett Friday.

"I see no room in this country for Socialism, Communism, Fascism or Nazism."

Icebreaker Far North

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Coast Guard isolyread for two mortisms of the country for socialism of the country for Socia

Bid to 'Talk Out' Berlin Backed by Rusk at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretary out" the currently tense Berlin of State Dean Rusk of the situation.

United States said Friday it is important for the Western West talks would make pospowers and Russia to "talk sible a solution of the problem without permitting it to reach the dimensions of "a new crisis."

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Diplomat Won't Back Down

the talking.

The secretary of state also in which he denounced some had a 1½-hour talk with Prime Western and neutral powers in the United Nations.

The secretary of state also a UN resolution condemning Soviet imperialism.

Mr. Rusk carefully avoided the United Nations.

party activities in Quebec into turmoil for deputy national leader Real Caouette.

The Quebec wing of the party starts its annual convention to-day and there were reports Friday leader Real Caouette.

The statement will be discussed at the meeting today but of the mount of harm.

In the mismailed confidential letter, Malalasekera used such phrases as "the military overlords of the Pentagon," and the "so-called neutral states of Sweden, Austria and Finland." It lauded the "solid leader the "sol

by Mr. Caouette and had nothing to do with the party.

MANNING NOT WORRIED

In Edmonton, Social Credit Premier E. C. Manning said he did not think Mr. Caouette's remarks would hurt the party.

"Some news media seem to have an insatiable urge to take some out-of-context statement of Mr. Caouette's and make it the viewpoint of the Social whitten.

Premier Bennett said Friday
e has no use for Hitler or
the viewpoint of the Social
Credit movement," he said.
He said anyone interested in
Clive MacKenzie Hume, 78,

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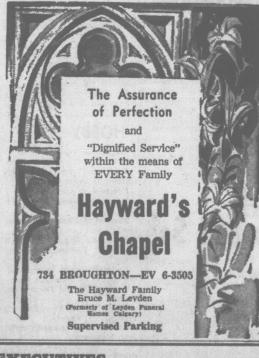
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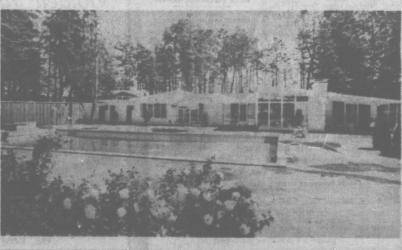
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(UPI)—Ambassador Gunapala
P. Malalasekera of Ceylon deplored the "leaking" to the spress of a confidential letter

Press of a confidential letter

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

Today's column is being written in the middle of one of the few vacations I ever seem able to take. We drove from Quebec to Cape Breton, and no sooner did we cross the Laurentian-Atlantic watershed than we saw the rain clouds which have covered the Maritime provinces for most of this summer.

The mists in the Cape Breton glens, illuminated

from time to time by errant rays of sun, made the island look more than ever like the Scottish Highlands whence most of its inhabitants came. But at night it rained, and at night we stayed indoors.

rained, and at night we stayed indoors.

On our second night in my mother's house, she and my wife and sister were reduced to Scrabble while I curled up in a corner and read about Mr. Diefenbaker in the latest issue of Maclean's. As seems to happen in Scrabble games, the fascinated that I forgot about neutral party was soon asked whether or not a word existed, an hour.

Webster's Devoid of Romance

I hate to admit myself a victurns etymology into high tim of propaganda but I am drama which confronts you one, and that is why I have not looked into the Oxford Dictionary for 20 years. Before the war Canadlan patriotic societies carried their enthusiasm for all things British to such a pitch that they used to insist that Webster's is not an authority for English and Like the writer of the maga-

comparison of the control of the con

This study of a camellia by Richard Ciccimarra is part of a two-man show of flower studies by Ciccimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne now on view at Greater Victoria Art Gallery until September 2.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Flower Studies

the latter

Qualicum Beach.

This autobiography tells little about Sir Phillip's early life in Canada, and nothing about his return to his native land, but it portrays clearly and in detail the intervening years.

After barely scraping through the university entrance exams—he says that he entered Cambridge "by the back stairs"—the Canadian youth found himself immersed by the little autobiography tells and so it was that, after his sintle at misloude at the land to some inhabitants, saw others leave.

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The Oxford—I was too ignorant to know this when I owned one—its shot through with a kind of sardonic wit. At times

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Reviewed By D. W. HALLIWELL

Born in the spring of 1893 on the family farm of "Clevelands" in the Cowichan Valley near Duncans, as present-day Duncan was then known, Philip Livingston spent his happy boyhood on Vancouver Island. After an absence of more than 40 years, years in which he won honor and acclaim in his chosen profession, he returned to the Island in 1951 to make his home at Qualicum Beach.

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Things to Do and See

LUXTON FALL FAIR, Luxton Fairgrounds, horse and catle shows, agricultural exhibits, ends tonight.

CRAIGDARROCH HOUSE, Robert Dunsmuir's castle,

GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss Street paintings by Sophie Deane-Drammond; flower paintings by Richard Ciccimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne. BRACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's Tallest Totem Pole, flower beds flootlit each night.

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TRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FORT RODD HILL, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m. MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native totem art exhibit. DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, Legislative Buildings, open dally 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site, Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.
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ESQUIMALT GOLDEN JUBILEE celebrations—salmon derby off Fleming Beach today and Sunday; dance, 8:30-midnight tonight, Esquimait Sports Centre.

INDIAN PROGRAM saluting Esquimait's Golden Jubilee—dances, war cance races, clam chewder, Maple Bank Park, 3:30 Sunday afternoon.



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FLYING SERVICES BRING BARRON HOME

At least in spirit, Sid Barron, former popular Times cartoonist, will be back in Victoria Sunday, conjured up at Flying Services 3rd Annual Open House, Fly-In and Drive-In at Pat Feature of hangar breakfast, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, will be a "Barron

costume contest. Committee, above, decorating hangar a-la-Barron, in-cludes, left to right, Vince Walters, Betty Wadsworth, Paula Walters, Elaine Ivens, Gordon Massick and Ken Young. (Photo by Ryan Bros).



The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Fifth season of the Vancouver International Festival ended last week with an estimated loss projected by festival officials. This is hardly news.

It is not even bad news considering one is told that the loss will be minor in comparison to the \$52,000 jolt absorbed by the festival's friends in 1961.

But mainly it is not news at all because any common-sen-never had a 100 per cent bat-sical person knows that a deficit of some sort must be public reactions. the text of some soft must be expected for at least the first 10 years of the festival's life. Also, any organization such 11 years of the festival's life. as the Vancouver Festival 11 fact any year after that when the X quantity falls on the minus side.

greatest showmen on earth certs or presentations.

Period of Growth Necessary

Or possibly the Greeks have a word for it.

If so, the festival board of directors has gone to the right source in appointing Dino Yannopoulos to replace retining Nicky Goldschmidt.

Youthful, 43-year-old Yannopoulos is the son of a Greek admiral and an American-born mother. His youth was spent in a variety of European embassies and legations which gave him the opportunity of studying at the universities of Vienna and Leipzig and the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

His interest in theatre dawned at the age of 10 and by the time he was 16 and by the time he was 16 and by the time he was conducting an opera class.

He saw war service with the Greek forces in spite of a respiratory infection that led to the puncturing and loss of a lung. When German armies swept Greece, he joined mountain guerrillas and carried on resistance.

At this time he was contacted by the British and became a liaison officer and interpreter in their forces.

Accompanying his parents

came a liaison officer and interpreter in their forces.

Accompanying his parents
to the United States after the
war, he made an unexpected
debut at the Metropolitan in
1945 when his former teacher,
Herbert Graf. commissioned
to produce Puccini's "Il Ta-



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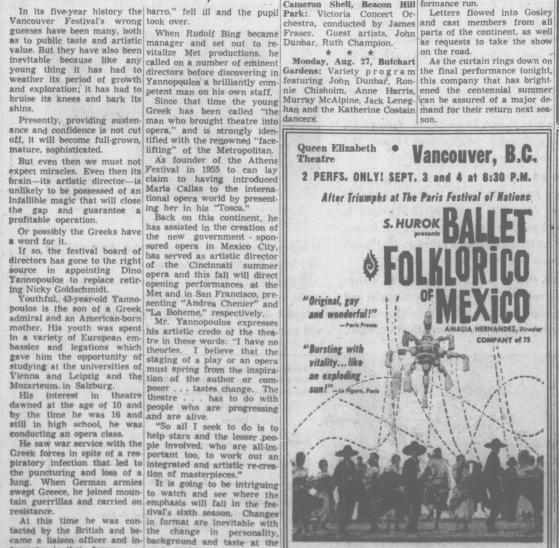
The whole world of show business, from night club entertainment to fine arts binges and world famous organizations such as Sadler's Wells, the Met and the Royal Philharmonic, are forever to face the interpolation costs versus admission dollars. If ticket prices were scaled the silver medal for highest marks in British Columbia in Grade 6 examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Richard, who is a member of the Victoria High School and Greater Victoria and Greater Vict

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stars were among the nearly 10, 000 persons who filled the small



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Julie Side-Stepped Sex-Symbol Snare

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-It is always a pleasure to have Julie Newmar back in town, because where Julie is, there also is action.

also is action.

The reason for this quickly meets the eye. Julie is an adroitly assembled 39-23-39 female. She is also provocative when she opens her mouth. Her cogent comments, punctuated by a laugh, can be delightfully original, especially when they deal with matters concerning S-E-X.

Julie is displaying her

Julie is displaying her traffic-congesting form in leotards for "Three On a Match," her first film in a couple of years. She has passed up a few movies because producers could see her only as a sex-pot.
"Where have you been?"
she was asked.

"I have been studying at the actor's studio in New York, I have been all over Europe, including the Greek Isles, I have been in love, and I have been in love, and I have been making thousand. I have been in love, and have been making thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands are summer stock,"

TWIST NOT SEXY

In Park Sunday

men.

"Cary Grant." she started bar and Ruth Champion.

Plaving with the carbon

When he smiles, it is as powerful as a Sakespeare love sontet. He has said I love you, you're marvelous' even before he opens his mouth.

"If I ever meet him, I'll probably fall in a small heap."
I had trouble getting her off the subject of Cary Grant. She inally, mentioned No. 2 on the small heap."

By Far the

the subject of Cary Grant. She finally mentioned No. 2 on her list: John F. Kennedy. That was as far as she got. "The fact that he is president has a great deal to do with his appeal," she commented. "I felt the same way about Eisephower." about Eisenhower.

for the SHOW

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
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B (For Rainy Days)
C (To Put in Time)

(BB PLUS) "THE ROAD TO HONG KONG" (Royal)—Although there is the occasional funny sequence in Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's umpteenth "Road" picture, t'ere will be some middle-aged patrons who will be wondering when they will embark on "The End of the Road."

throughout May and June and was resumed this week after a vacation break. Miss Glazer, who is the wife of Vancouver Symphony conductor Irving, Hoffman, has been a guest soloist with the some middle-aged patrons who will be wondering when they will embark on "The End of the Road." the Road.'s

Many more will be wonder ing something else as wellwhy was United Artists' com-edy about the beautiful, exotic Hong Kong filmed in black and white instead of in glow-ing color? Such an addition may well have spelled the dif-ference in the delight of the production.

Norman Panama and Melvin Frank's screenplay is no better or worse than other "Road" plots, having to do with mis taken identities, the race for space, mysterious mathemati-cai formulas, gags, girls and special effects.

In other matters, she opined that the twist is fun but unsexy. "Anything that is an exhibition is not sexy.

"I think the slower Latin dances are much sexier. Personally, I prefer a slow fox trot — about two steps a minute."

I came up with an old

Strauss, Von Suppe, Bizet, Leroy Anderson and Rodgers and Rodgers and Hammerstein selections will be played by the Victoria Concert other in surprise that not only other in surprise that not only are they still together but still doing the same nonsensical things. That they are fighting over lucious Joan Collins

minute."

I came up with an old dodge: Name the 10 sexiest by assisting artists John Dunbar and Ruth Champion.

Vocal numbers will be sung only points up the ludicrousness of it all. They should have stuck with Dorothy La-"Cary Grant." she started without hesitation.
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Opportunity for the summer semester in string playing was provided by the Symphony Society which, through music director Hans Gruber, arranged for internationally known Vancouver violinist Esther Glazer to come to Victoria to conduct classes. classes.

The semester was held throughout May and June and

She will conduct the Sept. 13 concert and, joined by Vic-

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Beer was the strong morthward from the West Indies to Plymouth.

**Although her square sails quencher on the 66 day cruise from England, And in England in the 17th century, you didn't drink the water. You washed in it. Wrote Gov. Bradford who sailed over on the first crossing, "But at length they found water they drunk of, and was now in great thirst as pleasant unto them as wine or beer had been in foretimes,"

This and other nuggets of intelligence about the Pilgrims are all on display in the city of Plymouth where, on a greening hill two miles from the rock where they landed, is in the process of being built.

In the Pilgrims days there were 22 buildings along First Street. So far seven have headfunds.

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street. So tar seven have been built again, most of them with funds supplied by Mayflower descendants. The eighth house will be a replica of the one occupied by Miles Standish. Work will begin as soon as the descendants of Miles Standish community the seventh of the seventh with se ish come up with the green.

Ladies in white Pilgrim caps and collars promenade along the pathways of the plantation and a Pilgrim father works a saw pit that has been built into the side of a hill. The settlers used planks for houses. Log cabins were an invention of the Swedes. Gov. Bradford's own house is deco. Bradford's own house is deco-rated with a cresset, forerun-ner of a Hawaiian torch, where pine knots soaked in resin burn in a basket hung on a pole. His hutch table inside, which

folds back to become a chair and stores odds and ends under the seat, is so ingenious it has been copied by modern furni-ture companies. Standing in the living room are wax fig-ures of Bradford and Chief Massasoit in his new lynx coat, signing a non-aggression treaty that lasted for 50 years,

The first Pilgrim census of 1627 left a record of who was who in Plymouth. At William Brewster's house, which stands again, the elder William Brewster lived with his children who were named Love and Wrestling. Also on the premises was his maid, Humility. Brewster's new goose - foot garden grows tansy, feverfew and spearmint. There being no corner drug store at Plimoth, one reached into the garden for Brewster's house, which reached into the garden for wild woad to soothe an inflamation, lovage which was good for freckles and ague, and pennyroyal which revived swooners and also helped the

gums and gout.

A display in the Common House shows how the Pilgrims made beer, for even among these pious types the children over five drank "small beer," by which they meant a weak stein of suds. Those under five, considered the pre-timpler. the pre-tippler age, drank goat's milk. Brewer's herbs such as lemon balm and cara-way grow again in the brew-er's garden.

Alongside it stands a patch of corn of the type the Pil-grims had found growing among the Indians, "eares among the Indians, "eares faire and good of diverce col-lours." It is planted today the way the Pilgrims had been taught by Squanto, an Indian who had befriended them—five kernels to—a. hill with three herring for fertilizer. The Pilgrim core restail. lizer. The Pilgrim corn patch had to be fitted with a corn watching stand where childre were stationed to scare the birds away. It doubled as a good night watch for wolves.

Docked now in Plymouth Harbor, two miles from the new Plimoth Plantation stands Mayflower II, a marvelous replica of the ship which

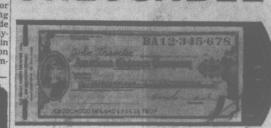
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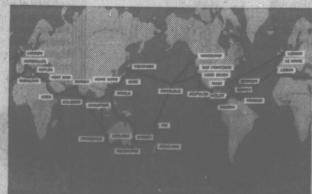
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The controversy over development of the Columbia River is over, according to Premier Bennett.

At a press conference Friday he said all that remains to be done is to build \$400,000.000 worth of dams and hydroelectric plants.

"I am sure the government in Ottawa will co-operate."

The premier, leaving here for Ottawa this weekend, said development of the Columbia River will bring between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 into Canada at a time when it is most needed.

"There will be mo difficulty selling the downstream power at five mills per kilowatt and power at five mills per kilowatt and power at five mills per kilowatt and put Canada we should forget party differences and put Canada first. Canada will pull herself out of this crisis, but it will take a united effort to do it."

The premier said he had "nothing but goodwill" for the government in Ottawa. "We are honestly trying to help the country in every way we can," he said, adding that the Conservative government in Ottawa is "somewhat easier with falling water."

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He said the cost of building the Columbia River dams and power plants will be borrowed in the United States, spent in Canada and repaid in U.S. funds derived from the sale of B.C.'s downstream power entitlement.

He same day he will ask meeting in Ottawa is "somewhat easier to deal with" as a minority government.

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was asked.

Later the same day he will cation of the Columbia River call on Liberal leader Lester Treaty.

While in Ottawa, the pre-"Why do you wish to see mier will meet Public Works r. Pearson?" the premier Minister Davie Fulton of Kam-

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"black death" which swept Europe in the middle ages
The announcement said Bacon's job at the microbiological research centre at Porton in southern England was "routine." He was conducting experiments on the development of Bacon died by "misadventure."

"None of the detailed investi-

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less through the front door of a rest home Friday. Three persons were killed and 15 Darlow såid that Bacon had more others were burned.

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At Germ Warfare Lab

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The announcement came after an inquiry was held into the death Aug. 1 of 44-year-old Geoffrey Bacon of the plague—the "black death" which swept Europe in the middle ages.

ments on the development of accines which he and others

He took 23 doses of plague vac-He took 23 doses of plague vacad carried out many times cine during a 10-year period, the inquest was told. A war office lawyer, R. L.

Allen, present at the inquest, told a witness not to answer a question because it might infringe on security.

The witness was Dr. Mark ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—A flaming tank truck carrying the centre. Darlow said he was not informed of Bacon's illness.

More others were burned.

More than 38 bed-ridden or before and that it was cusmental patients were in the modern, one-storey home. tomary at the centre for ill-nesses to be reported immediately.

> He was asked to explain the hold-up in this case but was prevented from doing so by the war office lawyer.

Two Face Committal In Burglary

A Vancouver police expert testified Friday that tool marks on the sash of an Up-lands Golf Club window were made by tools found in the possession of John Smith and Gerald Young.

The witness had used photographs taken through a micro-scope to prove his point.

Insp. P. A. Easlar told a pre liminary hearing in Oak Bay police court that three of the four marks found were definitely the work of two tools allegedly found in Smith's car, and the other mark probably

Smith and Young are charged with breaking entering, possession of burg-lary tools and possession of safe-cracking tools, in connection with a July 21 break-in at the golf club.

Magistrate William Ostler indicated they would be committed, but remanded the case a week on application of decounsel Ian Stewart so that bail could be arranged.

Arctic Plan Scrapped THOMPSON, Man. (CP)-The Manitoba government has temporarily abandoned plans to relocate the townsite at the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, 610 miles north of Winnipeg, because the federal govern-ment is "not prepared at the present time to participate."

San Francisco Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 5

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DOUG FINDS TEACHING IS A TOUGH GAME, TOO

MONTREAL (CP)—Doug Harvey, who makes his living in professional hockey, took a whirl at teaching Thursday night and ended up with a broken knuckle in his left hand.

The all-star National Hockey League defenceman who earlier this week said he is returning to New York Rangers as a player was discussing football with some friends.

Harvey, who played football with the old Montreal Hornets when they were in the Big Four League, pro-duced a blackboard and some chalk to demonstrate his

To emphasize his views, he stabbed the chalk against the board. He stabbed so hard that the chalk broke and he ended up with a broken knuckle.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

NEW YORK-Read the books that tell the records of baseball players. That would be all you would have to know about Stan Musial. But it goes far beyond that. There is no way arithmetic can measure the value of this glorious

He stands all the tests by which men appraise each other. This guy is all by himself in a kind of dignified solitude. It has been said of Stan Musial that he is a saint

You find out, as the years make you wiser, that no one can expect perfection in another man. The defects show up after a while. You expect this and forgive your friends what they are. You frisk a man for his good traits and cherish these. If you demand total goodness, you should be a recluse. But time appears to improve Musial. He handles success with the same grace he understood failure.

Musial Is the Only One of His Kind

If you know Musial well, you have a tendency to exaggerate his spectacular kindness. It is good enough the way it is. He is one of the few public men who are not maimed by truth. It isn't the act so many of them put on after they made it. It was this way when Musial was coming up and he kept it after he got there. Now that it's practically gone what he brought to baseball originally is still intact.

I wanted him to be on the all star team this year for the final time. Of course, he was on the squad for both games, but Tommy Davis was in left field when the games started. That's where Davis belongs. This is not a protest because Davis is the best left-fielder in the National

Stan Musial is what the shills mean when they describe baseball and what it should be. He is an old-fashioned man who proves that the myths are correct although you know they're wrong. He is what kids believe a ball player is in innocence and wonder. He is the only one of his kind.

Playing seems a sacred duty to Musial and he serves it with a purity that men reserve for nobler exercises. When Davis was chosen, Musial was leading the league in batting. But only with the bat can he be compared with the kid who is better in the opinion of the other ball players in

who is better in the opinion of the other base purposes their league.

You notice how far into Musial's territory Curt Flood runs for fly balls. His throws are malingering dribbles when the base runners are moving. In a game against the Cubs, Musial hit a ball deep and to the shortstop's right. But it wasn't close at first base and he was thrown out by a step. Yet he plays regularly and he can pull the fast ball when others can't.

Losing some of his skills didn't sour Musial. In another man, you'd suspect the humility was bogus. The interviews he gives, unless he discusses the techniques of his craft,

are boring. There is no malice in him and he respects all those who work at his game.

Envy never deformed his judgments. He makes his rivals better when he discusses them. Speaking of their achievements, Musial seems proud of them, as if he were honored to have played their game for 22 seasons. He forgives the dumb ones and the rummies and the untalented. Baseball comes easy to him, but there is pity for those who demean what they have or for those who never had it. He took it all as it came and then went out the next day

and tried to do it better.

He pays all his debts and he never counted what he owed in money. When Musial was a sore-armed pitcher, Dickie Kerr, who managed Daytona Beach, helped him fight the despire. It stand with him a the despair. It stayed with him and he remembered that

Kerr yearned to own a house.

He bought Kerr a house and lot, years afterwards, and was embarrassed because his generosity was reported in the newspapers. It offended him when people told him how decent he was. It was, according to Musial's theory of friendship, what a man is supposed to do.

Being Himself Is His Greatest Feat

We know about that. But, across the league, in all the towns, he holds onto the secrets of touches, large and little.

towns, he holds onto the secrets of touches, large and little. It is buying more drinks than he accepts and grabbing tabs and doing continuous and clandestine favors.

It is being a wonderful family man and not using it, and keeping his deep religious feeling private, and sitting on the steps at dawn when a troubled guy returned after taking his wife to a hospital. It is being chivalrous and accepting the burdens of losers. It is being a star without acting like one. acting like one.

It is not having two sets of manners and never using his fame meanly. The guides prove what a marvelous player he has been. That's in the books forever.

It is being Stan Musial, as he was in the beginning. That's his greatest accomplishment. Of all his feats, I

admire that one most

Former Victoria Boy Takes Second Crown OTTAWA (CP)—Bob Moffatt, 16, of Vancouver won the Canadian in competition of the might can gillion for eight open singles till by a classify defeating the top foreign seed, Chuck Brainard of Hamiranek, Mich., 6-2, 5-1. Bob previously had won the canadian title in the closed Canadian title in the same age group, and his win same age group, and his win the second. CC CRICKET Came the second Crown It ow in 20 games with an eight to win 20 g

control, lovely temperament and segroup, and his win in the second, in the second in the second, in the second in the second, in the second, in the second in the second, in the second in



THE GROCER DELIVERS

Powerful right to head by Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif., grocer sends former lightweight champion Joe Brown reeling in eighth round of 10-rounder at San Jose Friday night.

on way to unanimous decision but was unable to put 36-year-old vet-eran on canvas. Brown failed to show former speed. (AP Wirephoto)

Boat Ride to Series A Sinking Thing Now

Dodgers and Yankees are stumbling around they're liable to miss each other in the world series.

Both seem to have hit the skids and if they don't straight-en out soon their only view of the World Series might be via television.

The Dodgers' lead in the rapidly tightening National League race was sliced to 2½ games when they lost to the New York Mets, 6-3, Friday night, and the Yankees' margin in the American League was shaved to 4½ games after Baltimore Orioles clipped them twice, 6-2 and 14-2.

HOT ROD RAMBLES

w who did the Dodgers dirt. The one-time Met bench-warmer homered in the fourth and then singled with the bases full to snap a 3.3 tie in the eighth.

Hot Rod Kanehl was the fel

Just before Kanehl went up dale (22-7) in the eighth, Casey Stengel called him aside and

"What have you got in mind?"

"Well, I see they've got the infield in, so I'm just going to try and hit a fly ball to get

"You do that."

HOOK WINS IT

Kanehl did even better. He lit into one of Drysdale's fast balls and lined it between third and short to score pinch runner Joe Christopher. Jay Hook, who also benefit-

ed from earlier homers by Choo Choo Coleman and Marv Throneberry, held the Dodgers with a 6-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies; the persistent Cincinnati Reds moved to within three games of the top with a 4-2 triumph over Houston Colts; Chicago Cubs mauled Milwaukee Braves 7-2, burgh-St. Louis game with the score tied 6-6 in the third

It's one thing to miss the boat, but the way the

Tunes are Changed As Nobby Gets Job

TORONTO (CP)-The wheel has turned full circle for Nobby Wirkowski. It has stopped for now at a pay-

off slot

The 12-year veteran of Canadian football wars has
been signed as coach of Toronto Argonauts for the rest
of the 1962 Eastern Football Conference season.

The same Wirkowski had been fired as quarterback
by Argos in 1954 in/a bitter row over who was respons-

ible for a Toronto slump then. A pair of quotes from the

were eloquent.

Wirkowski: "I got blamed for a lot of the team's troubles during the past two seasons."

Former team director Harry Sonshine: "The public just doesn't like Wirkowski. If anybody had to go, it

Friday night, after managing director Lew Hayman nounced Nobby's signing to the plum position, the tunes were different.

Describing himself as "happy" with the new job, Wirkowski told reporters: "I don't plan any drastic changes. We still have 11 games to play and we'll try

Wirkowski, 33, an assistant coach with Argos since December, 1959, takes over from Lou Agase, 37, fired by Hayman hours earlier.

Ward's Wallops to try and hit a fly ball to get the run in." "Okay," Casey approved. Spark Mounties



ANGELS MISS BOAT

In the American League, Los Angeles Angels missed a chance to cut the Yankees lead to 3½ games by dropping a 7-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox; Kansas City trounced Minnesota, 12-1, Bos ton blanked Cleveland 3-0 and Detroit walloped Washington 11-1.

Bob Purkey of the Reds became the second major leaguer to win 20 games with an eight hit effort against the Colts. The Reds, who now have won.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

pitcher Bert Cueto, hit his fifth FANCY PLAY home run in a week and On the next play. White hit the centre of the line and was

Riders Work Best For Russ Jackson

Ottawa Surges In Second Half To Defeat Esks

EDMONTON (CP)-Ottawa Rough Riders, working to perfection under the quarter-backing of Canadian Russ Jackson, erupted for 22 points in the second half Friday night to beat Edmonton Eskimos 29-21 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game before 15,002 fans.

The win put Ottawa into sole possession of second place in the Eastern Conference with four points in three games. They are two points ahead of Montreal Alouettes, defeated 31-11 Friday night by the first-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an EFC battle.

Eskimos continue to share first place in the Western Conference with three other clubs. COFFEE GETS 14

graduate of West Texas State, scored 14 points for Edmonton on a touchdown, two field goals and two converts. Quarterback straight win in the Eastern Football Conference and the Tidown and end Vic Chapman kicked a single.

Jackson, 24, and a four-year Rider veteran from McMaster University, left the bench early in the third quarter to replace Ron Lancaster.

bit as sharp as Faloney on a good day.

RUNS EFFECTIVELY

Working the ends deceptively with option plays, Cosentino piled up 99 yards rushing—an average of 7.6 yards a carry—average of 7.6 yards a carry—such for the points.

So distinct was Hamilton's third distinct with points and trove over for one touch down.

He hooked up with exclusively with a straight win in the Eastern by a yards a carry—average of 7.6 yards a carry—average of 7.6 yards a carry—average of 7.6 yards a carry—boints.

So distinct was Hamilton's third distinct with polish.

Ron Lancaster.

TRANSFORMS OTTAWA

Under Jackson's pin - point passing—he completed nine of 10 attempts for 164 yards—and great signal - calling, Ottawa was transformed from an inept to a smoothly-working unit.

In the first series of plays he

ontrolled, Jackson manoeuvred the Riders 106 yards for a out touchdown. He completed four straight passes for 66 yards during the march, which culminated in White's one-vard lunge over the Edmonton goal

Eskimos came right back, marching 73 yards for a converted touchdown on a seven-yard pass from Parker to Cof-fey and 21-14 lead.

MARCHED 75 YARDS

But Jackson was not to be denied his moment of glory. Ottawa, seemingly inspired by his presence, took the post-touchdown kickoff early in the fourth quarter and marched 75 yards for another touchdown. Jackson completed three consecutive passes for 51 yards, the final one to White for the touchdown. Racine converted to make it 21-21.

knocked in the other run with a double scoring Ray Looney in the seventh.

Mounties are in sixth place, 21½ games back of league-leading San Diego Padres, but within striking distance of the rest of the pack and they hold several games in hand over some PCL club. every PCL club.
In other games, the Padres
Riders led 21-21, the life in the game they were in front.
Racine converted to make it

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Bernie's Injury Doesn't Seem Calamity Now

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie Faloney's twisted knee OFFEE GETS 14 is something less than a calamity now to coach Jim Halfback Ernie White of Day- Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

ton University scored two touchdowns for the Rough Rid-tino into Bernie's quarterback and passing the rest of the way and they picked up a meagre three first downs, one arising

FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

EASTERN CONFERENCE

OTTAWA 29,

HAMILTON 31, MONTREAL 11 Mon. Hs

Jay Ward swung from the heels again Friday night as Vancouver Mounties defeated Tacoma Giants 2-1 and ran and the total tracker, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, intercepted a Parker pass at the Eskimo 44. Jackson promptly pricher Bert Cueto, bit his fifth passed Simpson for 15 yards. game apiece by defeating the Ramblers 11-8 Thursday night.

WRESTLING ARENA

TONIGHT-8.30 P.M. FOUR-MAN TAG TEAM GENE KINISKI and H. B. HAGGERTY Pacific Coast Champs SWEET DADBY SIKE and BEARCAT WRIGHT Clyde STEEVES vs.

Hercules CORTEZ vs. V. MONTANA George GORDIENKO vs. Pepe GONZALEZ vs. R. McCLARTY Tickets on Sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, EV 4-1522, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Under 12, 75c Rush.

ers while Canadian end Bob slot against Montreal Alouettes Friday night and the lanky from a penalty call against the Young Canadian-performed brilliantly in steering the Ticats to a 31-11 win. Control Tommy-Joe Coffey, a graduate of West Texas State, but a sharp as Faloney on a good day.

superiority in the last half, the play for another-that obviously Als—carrying an 11.7 lead— delighted many of the crowd of mustered only 69 yards rushing 22,393—in completing nine of 17

pass attempts.

The toss to Patterson soared at least 50 yards. He took the ball over his shoulder with a burst of speed to get behind Montreal defender Howie Cis-

sell.

FOUR CONVERTS Bobby Kuntz's 11-yard drive over right tackle and a 37-yard run by Joe Zuger following a more Hamilton touchdowns. Don Sutherin converted all four and added a 33-yard field goal.

Ottawa vs. B.C. Saskatchewan by fullback George Dixon gave Montreal a lone touchdown. It was converted by Bobby Jack Oliver. The big defensive tackle also kicked a 22-vard field goal to cap an 80-yard march in first quarter and netted a single on an errant field goal try.

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GLARK SECOND

To complete the rosy picture for Britain, Jim Clark, New York 33 96 236

a Scots-born farmer, is second with 21 points and former world motor-cycling champion John Surtees third with 19 gan. Home run; Milwaisee—H. Aaron (34th).

Graham Hill and his works the overall winner in the retard to start today.

Ginther and Alan Marsh, have pushed British Racing Motors into the lead in the manufacturers' championship. Here, turers' championship. Here too, Britain is dominant with too, Britain is dominant with

A lot of the credit for Britain's success is being heaped on Coventry Climax, the firm that provides the power unit for all of this country's cars except the BRM.

IN HIGH GEAR

The Bristol company was criticized for being slow in dethe new specifications of size and weight introduced in 1961. But now the Coventry technicians—who developed the prototype unit from a a water pump—have made up for lost time.

CORRECT FINISH

If your swing was right, the force you generated in swinging the club should pull your body through to a finishing position close to that shown in the illustration. The

"When I drive again it may pivot was wrong.
two weeks, two months or Get a full-length mirror at never. There is no question of quitting. It's an unfortunate thing but it would not worry me if I don't drive again."

home and practice swinging in front of it. Work to develop the follow-through we show. Each way in which you again." There is no question home and practice

Sparkie

By Paul Westbrook

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Oklahoma City 4-10, Denver 2-5.
Omaha 4, Indianapolis 2.
Dallas-Ft. Worth 3, Louisville 8

points. Bruce McLaren of New Zealand is fourth and reigning champion Phil Hill of Florida the fifth place, having Polo Teams Finish Priday to go with his opening-round 72. His 147 total left him round 72. His 147 total left him round 73. His 147 total left him round 75. His 147 total left him ro trouble in several races. The winner in 1960 and 1961, Australia's Tack Brabham, has

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

shown in the illustration. The force of your swing should greatest, came home from a convalescing holiday in the Bahamas Friday and said: "When I drive again it may be two weeks, two months or never."

"I feel terrific," he said.
Then Moss elaborated about is racing driving.

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Schools Reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1962

Pupils will be required to attend school at the regular hour on Tuesday, September 4, for one half day only for registration, grouping and textbook issue. Wed-nesday, September 5, and thereafter will be full school days.

For the undermentioned schools the following arrangements will be in effect:

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Tour Veterans

tralia's Jack Brabham, has concentrated on building his own cars this year and is well back in the race.

Graham Hill and his works teammates, American Ritchie Ginther and Alan Marsh, have the difference of the state of the st

grounds on Albert Head Road, the club's annual pre-season "ham and bacon" shoot gets under way about 10 a.m. and At Victoria Club

continues until evening.

At the Victoria Fish and At the Victoria Association

At the Protective Association

The Phil Taylor Day par compute the Phil Taylor Game Protective Association the Phil Taylor Day par comlayout at Goldstream Flats, members will compete in their Startin annual skeet championships, starting at 11.

Further information on the VFGPA shoot may be obtain from Bill Pearsall at GR 9-2948.

Hewlett Trails In Blind Tourney

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) Phil Lederhouse of Prince Alert won the Canadian Blind Golfers Association Canadian championship Thursday by finishing seven strokes up on Claude Patternore of Hamilton in the 36-hole final.

Lederhouse fired 100 Thursday compared with 96 on the first 18 holes for a 196 total.

and 101 for 203 strokes.

The Hamilton team of Harold Mitchell and Patternore won the East-West title. They beat the western team of Lederhouse and Ron Hewlett of

Victoria, by 1½ points.

Mitchell finished third in the individual championship with a 212 total and Hewlett last

Northwest Champ

TACOMA (AP)—Poised Rob Ashman of Bellevue, Wash,, came from 3 down on the final 18 holes to defeat 15-year-old



AL BALDING . in good position

and munching candy on his rounds, is the fellow who has B.C. CLOSED TOURNEY

so improved his game that in a pre-tournament, pro - amateur round he equalled the Mississauga course record of 65, seven under par. One stroke behind the leaders were Al Balding of Toronto, a veteran of the tour, and Al Johnston of Montreal, with a year on the money trail. They were deadlocked at 139. Defending champion Stan a Leonard of Vancouver, long a regular on the tour and eight times winner of the CPGA title, was two strokes behind the leaders at 140. VIE FOR \$2,000 All were in a good spot to grab the \$2,000 top prize. If there is a first-place tie after the regulation 54 holes, a play-off will be staged Sunday. Victoria's Ron MacLeod, head pro at Jasper Park, shot a 75 Friday to go with his opening.

Cowichan Athletes Claim Six Events

VANCOUVER—Lower Vancouver Island athletes, led by
Cowichan zone entrants picked

LIONS OBTAIN

Up eight firsts in the annual
Canadian Legion's Junior
Olympic track and field meet
here Friday.
Cowichan athletes won six
events while Ken Blunt, juvcalle 880 champion and Peter

into the lead in the manufacturers' champlonship. Here, too, Britain is dominant with Lotus, Cooper and Lola filling second, third and fourth places.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

CAR RACING

Tonight Ferraris, The pride of Italy is trailing in the manufacturers' table which last year it headed.

Enzo Ferrari promised his drivers a new 12-cylinder engine this year, but it still has not left the workbench. Meanwhile last year, but it still has not left the workbench. Meanwhile last year's seix-cylinder unit fills the gap.

A lot of the credit for Brit. COWICHAN Trevor Cook-First in midget 100 Trevor Cook—First in midget low (20.4).
M. Clary—Third in juvenile 100; first in juvenile 220 (23.5).
Sally Able—Third in juvenile 100; second in juvenile 50.
Sally Smith—Second in midget 100.
Ian Smith—Second in midget 440.
Betty Graham—Second in midget shot

Starting times: AT FIRST TEE
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9:29-Leach, Chapman, Wilde,
9:36-Pope, Norris, Hamilton-Browne,
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Ray Aldeguer goes hunting for a triple triumph, but the scene stealer at the Victoria Lawn Ten SAN JOSE, Calif.—Luis Molina, 1384 San Jose, outpointed Joe Brown, 138 Houston, Texas, 10. nis Club's annual handleap tour-nament has been Chris Robbins.

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Scene-Stealing

By 13-Year-Old

final berth clinched and joins Elsie Radford in search of a second one. Elsie Radford in search of a second one.

The Robbins-Radford combine | PATTERSON, N.J.—Herschel 183, White Plains, N.Y., outpoin ley Jordan, Paterson, 188, 8.

was due to play M. Roberts and G. Leidal in a mixed doubles semifinal today. Robbins and Aldeguer have already reached the men's doubles final. **ASK** Aldeguer, club singles champion playing with a -60 handicap is also in the semifinals of the

singles champion, will step out Sunday to defend her title against D. Lim. Finals in all events will be played Sunday afternoon.

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tion of the Canadian economy in recent months, one of the most important factors housebuilding — still remains ing. reassuringly far ahead of last Mr. McMahon said that net

reassuringly far ahead of last year.

Canadian housing starts in Canadian urban centres in July, according to the bureau of statistics, increased 15.9 per cent from the same month last year.

For the first grant Mr. McMahon said that net income for the first four months of operation of the line was \$224,411, equal to 14 cents a share on the 1,575,000 shares outstanding.

Listing of the stock on the Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver exchanges is to be south this fall.

last year. For the first seven months of this year, the increase was 9 per cent compared with

last year. Completions showed an even more marked increase - for up 28.9 cent and Bell

Figures for B.C. issued a states that sales have increased week ago by Central Mortgage 17 per cent over the same and Housing Corp. show this quarter last year.

province well ahead of the national increase with starts for \$98,365 to \$105,478 and net in-

Chances of Canadian crude oil increasing its share of the U.S. market seem to be enhanced by the latest report

hanced by the latest report from the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The IPAA, whose voice is usually raised in protest tagainst increased Canadian imports, predicts that while U.S. demand for oil will rise by 3.1 per cent domestic production will actually show a small decline.

Refiners are expected to draw heavily on inventories to meet increased demand and imports, including Canadian, will have to rise both during the four-month period and for some time after as refining inventories are brought back to normal. meet increased demand and inports, including Canadian, will
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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
Despite evidences of contraction of the Canadian economy recent months, one of the lines Ltd., at the annual meet-

sought this fall.

Throughput of 30,000 barrels daily or better for 1963 was predicted and oil blending facilities will be installed to overcome difficulties with the high mercaptan content, med-ium gravity oil being produced at a number of fields outside Boundary Lake.

Quarterly report from E. C. for the seven months up 15.6 Warner, managing director of Wine Company, Growers

July up 30 per cent compared creased from \$55,000 to \$64,000. with 1961.

Mr. Warner also reported with 1961.

Since housing starts are regarded by many economists as among the top 10 leading business indicators, the July figures are encouraging.

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Chances of Canadian crude

Mr. Warner also reported that two new B.C. listings had been obtained, one for a "lieb-fraumilch" white table wine and the other for a sherry-brandy cocktail, both of which go on sale Sept. 1. Several new wines are being developed in Mr. Warner also reported



The meeting will decide upon business platform which ien will be presented to the then will be presented to the federal government. New officers will be elected.



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MONTREAL (CP)—The Canada Triday its 33rd annual meeting in Vancouver next month will examine ways of stepping up economic growth in Canada to keep job openings increasing at the same rate as the rapidly expanding labor force.

President W. S. Kirkpatrick said the meeting, based on the theme "Goals for Canada," will be attended by delegates from more than 650 member boards of trade and chambers of commerce as well as business leaders across Canada. The meeting will be held Sept. 17-19.

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WEEK ON MARKETS

By PETER DUNN

tered segments of the business world were a drag.

Statistics indicated the trend of the economy was predominantly upward in July.

Businessmen were cheered by the statement of Semon E. Knudsen, vice - president of General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, that in his opinion there will be no recession in 1963. He predicted that the automobile industry will sell 7,000,000 cars this year and next year too.

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Responding to good news, the stock market staged a vigorous rally and climbed above the level at which it stood before the "Black Monday" crash of May 28.

The aerospace issues paced the advance on word that the defence department had awarded the prime contract for the Titan III space launching vehicle to Martin-Marietta Co. The entire Titan III project is expected to cost \$500,000,000.

The market surge was temporarily interrupted when steel issues fell following reports that Republic Steel Corp. sliced its quarterly dividend from 75 cents to 50 cents.

The steel in ustry boosted its production last week but still lagged at about 55.5 per cent of capacity. The output of 1,616,000 tons was up 2.4 per cent from the previous week. Orders indicated that improvement in September will be slight because automakers still have big stocks and will be working them off.

Automobile production still was low this week — about 7,000 passenger cars—as the changeover to 1963 m od e1s moved slowly. American Motors and Ford joined Chrysler.

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5 Outlook
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11 Today's Faith
12 Canadian Horizons
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TONIGHT HOST—Actor and one-time emcee of the enormously popular \$64,000 Question, Hal March, will be guest host of "Tonight" show for a week commencing Tuday night at 11.30 on Chunel 5.

WEEKEND MOVIES

7.30: Channel 6: Jack Warner and Barbara Mullen in the 1951 English comedy. "Talk of s Million". The Irishman schemes to create sudden wealth.

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11.10: Channel 2: Fernandel,
Sigy Delair in the 1956 French
officedy, "Fernandel, the Dressmage?". A man inherits a fashionable dress business.

10:30-6, 2 Recital 8 News, Sports 12 Detectives 10:55-8 Fishing Report

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TUESDAY, AUG. 28

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

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For Art **Amsterdam** Loses Face

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) If comedian Morey Amsterdam looks different to you this fall on his weekly TV show, credit the plastic surgeon who rearranged his face.
Facial irregularities long have been a comic's chief vir-

Take Bob Hope's nose, Eddie Cantor's eyes. Durante's schnozz. Each of them would rather have faced a firing

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TUESDAY

"A Gregory Peck I don't expect to be," he said, sipping a glass of loed tea in the Desilu

game played Monday between the Ottawa Roughriders and the B.C. Lions. 6.15: Channel 6: PNE Cayal-

nels 6, 2: Sight-the historical ictoria and Pla-

Amsterdam is convinced plastic surgery gives new life to those who need it.

"I believe everyone who can afford to change his appearance for the best should do so," he averred. "It can alter a person's outlook on life and change his entire personality."

STILL GOING STRONG
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sessue Hayakawa has been signed to star in United Artists' "Judo," scheduled to go before the cameras soon in Japan.

Hayakawa currently tops the cast in the Pearl S. Buck story, "The Big Wave," and played the Japanes general in

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History could well supply next week's No. 1 show. At 10 Monday night Channel 5 will carry the hourlong special, "The Riddle of the Lusitania." This was the British passenger liner that was sunk May 7, 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives, a number of which were Americans.

It was said that this unprovoked sinking precipitated the U.S.'s entry into the First World War.

During the week there are three football games for those pale to receive Channel 8. At 10 Wednesday Might, conditionally and 11:20 p.m. tonight well the afilm of the game held the night before in Vancouver beat tween the B.C. Lions and the other two are live how and Arabesques"—an hour de against the ever. On Thursday night, channel 6:30 cameras will cover the John Butler ballet.

the At 10 Thursday night, Chan "The Rules of the Game." The nels 7, 11, 12, will carry "Arias newspaper" editor campaigns One and Arabesques"—an hour de against Owen Miller, charged moi at voted to a funny opera and a with the muder of a girl. Hall the John Butler ballet. Finally, at 7 Friday night, feature flutist Jean-Pierre egg Channel 2, Vancouver soprano R a m p a I and harpsichordist lay Heather Thomson gives a half. Robert Veyron-Lacroix. 11.39: Channel 5: Hall March long takes over as guest host of Puru brail

ing comedian, the late Ernie Kovacs.

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Presents a picture of rural Cavalcade visits the Hobby Ka Quebec through its "Country Show in Vancouver.

10:00: Channels 6, 2: Concerts features organist Andre Merineau, violinist Arthur Garrani and flutist Marcel Ball-features Dr. Ian McTaggart mulargeon. Conductor is Roland Cowan speaking about whales WEDNESDAY

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1. Channel 5: "Riddle of the land.

Lustania" is an hour-long special dealing with the sink-cade visits an exhibit.

Int in got the liner Lusitania on rice! Survivors remember two excess plosions? It was this tragedy care between the on the high seas that triggered a eventual American entry into high the First World War.

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THURSDAY

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HEANEY'S

Channel 4; Steven Hill and Journal Simon Oakland star in Uncupy Kalmiski lan't having much wal. luck getting his bootleg ship-in ments past Ness.
Channels 7, 11, 12; Arias and Arabesques is an hour long musticel devoted to a furny of John Butler ballet and satire, at 11:20; Channel 6; PNE Highlights from Vancouver.
11:35; Channel 2; Mary Astor, Thriller's hour-long myster it erry, "Rose's Last Summer."
The movie star's career is fading quickly.

no. I specialist

owell suratua, The Courant he bride-to-le isn't too sure, pageants of Victoria and Platfer all, her first husband centia Bay, Nfld.

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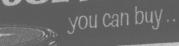
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Wet, Cool Summer Affects Vegetable Patch

familiar variety with clusters of large mauve flowers which will bloom as freely from a dry bulb on the window sill as they bulb on the window sill as they bulb on the flower bed.

The Glant, a hybrid, produces many enormous rosyllizer trumpets with a white base; an unusual and fairly costly hybrid, Waterilly, has several delightful sprays of fully double flowers in a clear pink.

TOO FEW

In all there are nearly 70 known varieties of crocus and it seems a pity that only four or five are familiar in our coastal gardens where it is possible to arrange a succession.

By JACK BEASTALL

Mid-July sowings of fall vegetables have come along which have been devoured this ference was noted in a test I made a few years ago.

The brassicas (kale, cabbage, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, sprouting broccoli) set out in late July, have taken which have been enjoyed, and no difficulties in timing for a continuous supply.

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Two feeds of fresh spinach have been enjoyed, and now the possible bear and the possible beater of the fire out of 60 seeds, and Laxton's Progress in the second with the possible to arrange a succession of the fire out of 60 seeds, and Laxton's Progress improved used in the second solution at the second succession of the fire out of 60 seeds.

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sowing did wor Squash, melpossible to a triangle a succession of bloom from early January until March and again from September through te November.

A carpet of lavender, purple or white crocus planted at random below a flowering almond produces an effect to delight the eye.

The many variations of the commonly grown crocus are becoming better known and should be seen to be appreciated. To mention a few whose names alone are intriguing: Negro Boy, a handsome purple black; Biflorus or Scotch Crocus, very early with pale lavender and white segments; Versicolour or Cloth of Silver; Susianus or Cloth of Gold and the Teorgenicanus greats which the segments are sowings, needing almost mer sowings.

Susianus or Cloth of Gold and the Tomasinianus group which varies in color from pale lavender with feathered markings to a deep purple.

the main problem in mid-summer sowings, needing almost daily attention in the showery weather. Chickweed seeds have germinated early, for these are not usually in evidence until well along in September
The current job is to keep

The first winter crocus, Ancyrenis, came into bloom on January 5th of this year in the beds of a local grower following a spell of mild weather and survived, without apparent damage, a sudden, violent change to bitter winds and change to bitter winds and change to bitter winds and commercial practice of going along the rows with a

change to bitter winds and sharp frosts.

This is a small species crocus which throws a cluster of rich golden flowers to brighten a rock garden or small bed. This was soon followed by F. A. Bowles the lowed by F. A. Bowles th

smail bed. This was soon followed by E. A. Bowles, the earliest of the Chrysanthus a single row when the seed-family with pale yellow petals splashed purple on the outside. Balansae, deep orange with a brown feathered exterior will nate seedlings to give a twobrown feathered exterior, will nate seedlings to give a two-browns the worst February

Thinning Method

pensive and free flowering the next thinning will provide a handful each of several contents. pensive and free movering many gardeners prefer to buy something in the way of tops or small roots that may be used in the kitchen, and from the ceted spot, free from mudsplash, for easy observation.

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Crocuses need not be dug until their somewhat rapid increase causes decline from overcrowding and this should be done at the dormant season in July. As a cover for "difficult spots", given reason able drainage, they cannot be excelled as they require very little attention and are practically immune to disease and insect pest.

then on the house supply is taken evenly along the row so that a little greater space is left for the remainder to develop.

Apparently, this garden method of thinning and using is not widely practised since so many gardeners have said it is not worth growing vegetables in 10-foot rows because the row will be only 10 plants after thinning was completed. The garlic crop is up and dried, and fresh cloves have already added their subtle en-

already added their subtle enchantment to meat dishes and The true flavor of garlic is unknown to those un-fortunates who have to depend

Salt for Beets

Although water has not been needed on the vegetables in great quantities during the

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL Small plants of perennials

hich were sown in early summer should be large enough to be put into nursery rows

to be put into nursery rows for winter, and can be moved again in early spring to permanent quarters. Use only bonemeal as fertilizer now.

Cut old flower heads from all perennials as they fade. Phlox especially should not be allowed to ripen seed, or seedlings will soon be taking the place of the good named varieties.

Check soil around fall flowering plants — chrysanthe-mums, Michaelmas daisles, mums, Michaelmas daisles, heleniums, physostegias and others—to be sure that there is sufficient moisture there for continued development of

flowers.

Tomatoes need a complete fertilizer now to swell the fruits. Remove all further growths and flowers. They have little chance to be of use.

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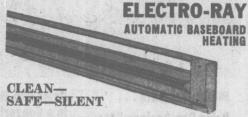
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Tory Confirms 'Gang-Up' Bid

Coquislam Progressive Conservative Association said Friday he approached the Liberal and Social Credit organizations with a suggestion they name one candidate to oppose New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas.

Theo M. Lewis said he dent of the Social Credit Association.

made a purely personal and ciation. unofficial approach. His association issued a statement saying it had nothing to do with it.

Rene Gamache has been nominated Social Credit candidate for the byelection that has yet to be called. The Conservatives have not named a

Disclosire of the proposal candidate yet. was made Thursday night at a Liberal meeting at which Warren Clark was nominated Liberal standard bearer in the riding. riding

riding.

Erhart Regier, who won the riding handily in the June 18 federal election, is resigning to make way for Mr. Douglas, defeated in his Regina riding.

Mr. Lewis said his idea was to run one candidate agreed

deceded

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The upon by the three parties president of the Burnaby.

RETALIATES

Meanwhile, Phil Stannard Meanwhile, Phil Stannard, public relations officer for the B.C. Conservative party, said he was approached by a man who hopes to win the Liberal nomination in a provincial by-election in Vancouver-Point Grey with a suggestion that the two parties join in the hope of defeating Social Credit.

He said he could not accept

He said he could not accept the proposal and it was not discussed by the party's execu-

The byelection, expected to be held in the fall, is made necessary by the recent death of Mis. Buda Brown, minister without portfolio.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Proficiency badges were pre-sented to several local scouts this week by Boy Scouts of Canada.

Scouts in the Greater Victoria region receiving awards

3rd Cedar Hill Troop: Bushman's nong: Bob Ballantyne; naturalist: Bob allantyne; ploneer: Bob Ballantyne. 4th Douglas (Parkdale) Troop: Cub istructor: Rod Mitchell. 2nd Juan de Fuca (Sooke) Troop: espatch rider: Karl Linell, Robert Mar-

Sth Juan de Fuca (Colvood) Pack:
winnmer: David Ho m.e. Ian Mcaughey, Wayne Barber; athletes: Richrd Barker, Terry Cameron, David Hone,
Illes Maxie, Bruca Mikcueni, Jim
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MY 'GIFT' TO YOU AT PICKLING TIME is the head of the latter of the

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Purchases made Monday, August 27th, go on your September Account, payable October 10th.





ARTHUR MAYSE

My basement bench has stayed too tidy this last year or so, but when I went down to hunt for a boat screw the other day, I found a litter of shavings, a drift of sawdust, and the scatteration of tools that used to spell, "Boy at work."

The boy was gone, transmuted by a long-awaited phone call into a young man in pressed pants, black tie (mine) and white shirt on his first payroll job. Behind him he left a rifle stock roughed from a hardwood blank, and a legion of memories to keep me company ories to keep me company while I searched for one elusive brass screw.

We spent considerable time at that scarred and paint-splotched work bench in the years the locust seems to have eaten. There was always some project under way. Once it was an eight-foot pram, evolved with infinite labor and wast-age from a lumber company

blueprint.
The little boat is still at the foot of our beach stairs. But the boy who helped build it—who fished cod and speared flounders from it-who once fetched it home through smoking grey seas while I sweated him in from the rock point — that boy

the rock point — that boy will not return.

This, of course, is as it should be. Still, I remember the boy.

He had friends. On a wet Saturday, they and he would drift down to the basement.

We'd stoke the hunner from and the young set stubbornly against tears.

We keep a first aid kit on the work bench. I patched the thumb, while my own heart bled for unkindness one can regret but never recall. A man shouldn't be rough with a boy.

Well, my boy is gone so, it appears so, it appears so, it appears so, it appears so.

might be cigar box ukes strung with nylon, or hot-rods to belt down the drive on, or salmon rods of Cal-cutta bamboo with porce-lain guides and authentic

cork grips.
Sometimes, rarely, a girl or girls ventured in. But at

1616 Blanshard Street.

TOPICS THE DAY

Mainly sunny weather is likely for the balance of the weekend, Victoria weatherman Bill Mackle said today. "There should be a good deal of sunshine," he pre-

"There may be a few areas of cloudiness Sunday morning, clearing up in the afternoon."

ing-up, girls are mere harbingers of the future, and don't belong.

The rules were easy. Rules have to be with boys. Too many strictures and they de-materialize. You don't see them vanish you don't see them vanish—you just realize presently that boys, half-dry jackets and

inevitable dogs are gone.

They swept up at the end of each session. They didn't smoke, at least where I could observe them, and fights weren't allowed to proceed beyond the shoving stage.

stage.
But no one got his tail in the gate if he ran a plane over a nail head or pried a paint can open with a chisel, and if the chunk of beachcombed yellow cedar I was hoarding for some worthy purpose was pirated for a yacht hull, I tried to subdue

Still questing for that boat screw, I recalled, not want ing to, the evening my boy and I worked at the bench on a shoebox for his mother.

A saw slipped, a panel was spoiled, and I began to jaw.
Then I saw the clutched thumb, the blood beginning to trickle, and the young face set stubbornly against teams.

finish the very fine gunstock he has left clamped in my

I'm proud of that young man, and I wouldn't change him if I could. It's just that on a wet evening, sweeping up after him as a belated

been sold here, officials said

Victoria Old Age Pensioners
No. 3 will meet Sept. 4 at 1:30
p.m. in the Britannia Hall, toria's 100th birthday have

Recreation Leaders

The group will be no letter car.

The stamp went on sale Wednesday, when more than 40,000 were sold.

Oak Bay's 11-member recression is annoyed also at another sanction involving public par sanction involving public par





ESQUIMALT'S GOLDEN

Queens of all ages reigned over Esquimalt's Golden Anniversary parade today as colorful floats, armed forces units, clowns and kiddles paid tribute to the municipality's 50th birthday.

SAILOR LOOKING forward to a spot of leave is

boston bull Torro, who would just as soon leave this parade nonsense to his boss, young Gary Palmer, and go about his normal business, such as snoozing in the sunshine.

cial queen of the celebration is Pam Mezger, shown with princesses Terry Dew and Tona Lundgren. But there were queens of a more mellow age, too—ladies of the Golden Age Club in a replica of

the No. 4 streetcar of other days, several of whom were willing to admit they were living in Esquimalt well before the day it became a municipality. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

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'WE LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT'

New Horizons Captivate Globe-Trotting Students

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

They would do it all over again . . . TOMORROW! That seemed to be the general reaction of 196 Victoria and Island students who returned early today from a seven-week tour of Europe arranged by Oak

from a seven-week tour of Bay teacher Roy Mercer.
All of them wore green blazers labelled "British Columbia Student Traveller."
"We loved every minute of it," said Jennifer Dyer of 912 Newport Avenue: "I liked England and Scotland best . . . and London is simply fascinating. It seemed as if all the races of the world were represented there."

Europe arranged by Oak Britain, Italy, France, but would "upset" the Commonwealth, particularly New Zealand and Australia, which export so much to Britain.

Liberals Stronger

"I have the idea the British British government is leaning over backward to avoid upsetting Commonwealth rela-

Austria Favored

Many of the students, how-

Many of the students, however, named Austria as their favorite resort.

"We were disappointed in Switzerland," said Ethel Bonner of 949 Lawndale. "But we had the most wonderful time at Salzburg in Austria. They really know how to look after visitors," the Liberals are stronger in England now than they have been for many years,"

ordinated somewhere, or there will be groups going to council all the time asking for this, asking for that."

They have a different standard of living," she said. "They do not have the conveniences we have, but they have a philosophy that seems to compensate for these things."

Swartz Bay ferry terminal Cadet T. D. McGee, 20, (photo wearing light-colored pants in at top), gains recognition in the dot, when the dot, and J. D. Taylor, also 20, of Sidney, wins the honor in Nootka Division.

Ferry officials allowed them to go right down to the dock when the ferry landed so they pensate for these things."

PLANUTS THAT LITTLE

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Britain Straining

setting Commonwealth relations," he said.

Derek Melville, 500 Transit, said there are signs the Mac-

Richard Impett, 1015 Deal he said.

There will be no letter carrier service on Labor Day, but there will be wicket service at a roop of circus elephants left the main Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Special delivery letters, mail

40,000 were sold.

Oak Bay's 11-member recresion is annoyed also at another sanction involving public park and is receiving many complaints about a fee levied for use of playing fields.

Kichard Impett, 1015 Deal Street, said he liked Austria best because "the homes are fairly well spaced apart and the cities are not too big."

There thousand event.

Special delivery letters, mail

So Much Military'
"Austria has recaptured tury after century. We think

when the ferry landed so they could hear the cheers of greeting from the returning young. BIDS ON NEW sters.

Andrew Cleland, 3150 Midland, thought the European Common Market is "a very good idea" for countries like



Prowlings Reported Youths are blamed for

half a dozen crimes in the Greater Victoria area Friday night. Two burglaries, three as-

sault cases and a report of prowlers are being investigated.

Leonard Cooper, 19, of 2939 Scott Street, was grabbed by three young men and beaten up as he walked home from a movie at about 11:30 p.m.

He was not seriously injured. A young girl told city police that a teen-ager who once slap-ped her on a previous occasion was following her again.

GIRL TAKEN HOME

She told police that a few nights before this youth had followed her off a bus, accost-

Investigation indicated that he had taken Mr. Beaudin's trousers off the dresser, re-

moved the bills from the wal-let and replaced both wallet

'EXCELLENT STEP' TAKEN

Indian Students to Integrate

Integration of 20 Indian children into the Cowichan district 65 school system in September today was hailed as an "ex-

Trustee Stan Holgate was speaking of a plan by which the youngsters, from Malahat Reserve, will be enrolled at Bay-view, Mill Bay and Cobble Hill Schools. "The next move should be to integrate pupils of Westholme Indian School

he said. Chairman Wilf Peck described the abA. D. Jones, school superintendent, said transportation can be provided with the federal government paying a share of

The youngsters, in Grades I to VII, have been travelling by ferry to the Indian school at Brentwood, but now will attend either Bayview, Mill Bay or Cobble Hill Schools

ools. C. Lawrance, district superintendent of Indian schools with headquarters at Na-naimo, made a written request to the board to accept the children, and the board were unanimous in their acceptance.



PEANUTS THAT LITTLE BUG LIVES IN

A WORLD ALL HIS OWN ..

MONDAY MEETINGS Gyro Club of Victoria. Empress Hotel, 12 noon. Speaker: Alec Merriman on "Fishing on and around Vancouver Island." Douglas Rotary Club. Tally-Ho, 3020 Douglas Street, 6 p.m. Speaker: Bob Gray on "The Roll of the University Alumni." Jostling mass before automobiles could be unloaded. First off the ship was Barbary Aminiand ferry will slands - Mainland ferry will open Oct. 1, B.C. Ferries, general manager Monty Aldous said today. "I liked Italy best of all, but He said tis is anticipated the vessel would be delivered in time for service next July. The ship will restore service from the Gulf Islands to the Mainland by landing at Tsaw wassen. Tenders for a new Gulf Islands of the Pandora Apartment Hotel, who gave only his last name, Murphy, to city police, told them that he had been robbed of \$26 by a similar method. FIGHT WITH KNIFE Six youths, one of them wielding a knife, were involved in a fight on the corner of Bay and Blanshard. Pace of Improvement in Economy Of B.C. Steps Up on Wide Front

The provincial economy showed gains during the second quarter of the year in proportion to first-quarter improvement, Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Friday.

Output increases are reported in nearly all categories covered by a report issued by the department of industrial development, trade and compares.

The quantity of fish landed during the first half of the year was up by more than two million barrels.

Factory shipments increased by 3.5 per cent during May, but the value of the catch was greater.

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Compared with \$105,000,000 for the first six months compared with \$105,000,000 in 1961.

The labor force totalled 623,than in 1961, and the number of employed was 4 per cent higher at 590,000 persons.

Compared with the second quarter of 1961, 1962 second quarter of 1961, 1962 second quarter of 1961, 1962 second quarter of unemployed was 33,000, down 18 per cent from a year ago.

May exports through B.C. customs of the year was up by more than two million board feet last year.

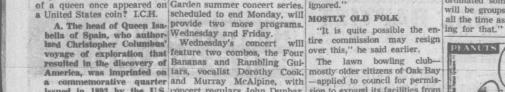
trade and commerce.

period compared with 1961.

2.2 billion board feet last year. pulp sales up 22 per cent, and toms ports showed a gain of 41
During the second quarter of plywood production up 4 per cent over May, 1961, bring-

same quarter of 1961. Crude oil permits brought the value to pared with \$439,000,000 in 1961.

A similar increase in production was reported for the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the A 23 per cent gain in building five months to \$556,000,000 company of the same creased 15 per cent over the creased 15 per cent over



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Q. Are seagulls the most plentiful of the coastal or ocean birds? J.T. the original number when the park was planned. The work of installing new

A. No.

Anyone wishing a question answeres in twisted to seem the problems, along the Trines, addressed to "Ask Mines Minister Kiernan said Friday that a documentary film showing the variety of engineering jobs in the mineral industry now is available to schools and other groups.

All questions should deal with manters of fact and be of general interest the Times does not undertake to solve remainframs or texts problems. Keep will it attempt to put a value of operations, stamps or mutagues. These should be submitted to a dealer.

A Mines Minister Kiernan said for the Victoria Boys' Club will hold its annual picnic on Sundays and other groups, the solve groups, and the value of the federal mines department, is designed to interest students in engineering careers.

Boys' Club Picnic At Elk Lake Sunday

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Q. Under Italy's present constitution are titles of nobility recognized? S.D.L.

Of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, will entertain assisted by street and John Dunbar and junior champion Highland dancer Gail Bam ford.

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the original number when the



Answers to Other Faiths CHURCH Problem for Missionaries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
STONY POINT, N.Y. (AP)—
When the Communist presents his ideas, and the Moslem, the Hindu and the Buddhist offer the cases for their religions.

Some Christians are a bit unsettled.

Idons have joined here in a rigination the Christian faith to meet orous program to discipline the challenges, and shows how inadequate are the answers we've sometimes been operating on. It pushes us into study—and also prayer.

The interdenominational centre, started in a small way last or their religions.

ANGLICAN SERVICES (Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rector 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Mattins

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon S. J. Wiekens
7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Holy Communion: .Tues 11 a.m. - Thurs. 7.15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 3.18 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.

Broadcast Service (CKDA 1220)

The Rt. Rev. H. D. Martin, D.D. 7.30 p.m.

Rev. R. S. Faulks

St. John's, Burnaby 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School

S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-MATTINS 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

At All Services: The Rev'd C. D. Biencoe, Chaplain University School, Victoria Rev. William Hills, Rector, Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL Rector, Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D. 10.00 a.m.-Family Service Preacher: Mr. Wm. Ashwell

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

corner Richmond and Richardson
TRINITY X

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Right Rev. W. P.
Remington, D.D., formerly
Blabop of Eastern Oregon
7.30 pm.—Evenson
T.30 pm.—Evenson
Richmond Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venable
Rursery Eastlilles are available
Rursery Eastlilles are available Nursery facilities are available during the morning service Thursday, 30th August 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.St.J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

TRINITY X 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Thursday-7.30 a.m.

St. Mary's

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

TRINITY X Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Mattins 11.00 a.m. Evensong 7.00 p.m.

Preacher: The Rector THURSDAY

Holy Communion 10.30 a.m. The Rev. Canon

Hywell J. Jones, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Lt.-Col. B. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. 11.00 s.m.-Mattins

St. Luke's Church

8.00 a.m.—Holy Comm 11.00 a.m.--Mattins

The Preacher at Morning and Evensong will be Bishop Ragg. formerly of Calgary "Our Wonderful Saviour"

First United Church

Minister:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, S.A., B.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
Directors of Music

11.00 a.m. "The Supremacy of Christ"

Soloist: Margaret Dillabaugh Organist: William McNeil Baby Creche - Nursery in the Nursery

7.30 p.m. Combined Service of Worship Metropolitan United Church

'The Four Horsemen' Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDORA AT QUADRA

Organist and Cheirma Mr. Eris Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11.00 A.M. "DIFFERING PERSONALITIES"

The Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D. Children's Story:
"Katey and the Chicken" fursery and Creche Open at 11 a.m 7.30 P.M.

Combined Service with First United Church at Metropolitan "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

Dr. John H. Garden Soloist for the Day: Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeor "We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St. ster: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. 11.00 a.m.

"Fools for Christ" Guest Preacher

Rev. D. K. Walker, B.A. of St. Matthew's United Church. Calgary, and President of the Alberta Conference

Duet: Mrs, Lois Fraser and Mrs. Marjorie Shipley

No Evening Service Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN (United Church of Canada) Bichmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad University Area Church Organist: Margery Vaughan Rev. A. G. McLeed, B.A.

"You and Your Doubts" 11.00 a.m.—Care provided for children up to 7 years of age

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granfte Rev. Atexander Caider, B.A. Eev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leaders B. W. Eroeger

"CHRISTIAN GROWTH"

Fairfield United Church

Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Guest Organist: Mr. Ken Oliphant

Sermon Sunject.

11.00 a.m.

"The Mission of the Church"

7.30 p.m.—Open-Air Service at

Beeon Bill Park

Nursery and Junior Church

at 11.00 a.m.

Beimont Ave. United embroke and Schnont Avenue b. B. Sparting, S.A., S.D., D.D 11.00 a.m. Divine Worship "THE COMFORTER"

Gordon United Church Goldstream Avenue rdon P. Dangertield, B.A. Morning Service 11.00 a.m.

settled.

They shift in their chairs, brows furrowing. They've met their ideological rivals of the world, face to face, often for the first time. And it sets them to thinking—hard.

"It really challenges the easy answers that we often give," said Rev. Paul W. Yount, director of a new and extraordinary training station bere, the Missionary Orientation Centre.

The technique has been called tree, started in a small way last year, with about 85 persons put through its in tensive, five month course, now is in the world, face to face, often for the first time. And it sets them social workers, as well as clergymen—come from comfort, able, gadget-filled American able, gadget-filled American settings, with little first-hand knowledge of the surging, stormy "have-not" societies.

REAL-LIFE BAPTISMS.

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training station here, the Missionary Orientation Centre. In an era that is reshaping the political and religious landscape in many areas around the globe, six Protestant denominability, and through visits to Harlem, New York's Negro displayed, an

trict, factories and the and from guest speakers, the neophyte missionaries get some real-life baptisms of fire in what lies ahead for them.

"The experience shakes them up a good deal," said Mr. Yount.

"A new venture in men's work valkhart and Mrs. One of the aims of the United by the AOTS men's club of Centennial "inited Church in the Churches AOTS men's clubs is form of a horticultural exhibition to be held in the church's gynasium Saturday, Sept. 8.

"We hope to augment and expense of this

There are five classes for "We hope to augment and excompetition in vegetables, fruit, pand this work by means of this preserves, flowers and chrysanthemums. Prizes will be award-ad to the release of the second to the se ed to the winners in each class.

the flower section.

A \$5 scrip prize will be given to the winner of the highest aggregate in this section.

Judges will be A. E. Littler, horticulturist with the B.C. agriculture department; Mrs. J.

Famous Edition

the Englishman William Tyn- and 11 a.m.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner May and Joseph Structs
10.00 a.m.—Sunday Worship and Breaking of Bread.
12.00 quon-Sunday school and family
Bible hour. Speaker. Mr.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel see,
8.00 p.m. Tuesday—Bible study.
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VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue Sunday school.

11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of

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1.30 p.m.—Gosper service. speaker. Mr.

2.30 p.m.—Gosper service of Engand.

2.50 p.m. Thursday, Mr. Crick.

2.50 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
COTHER OAK BAY AVE. AND DAVIS St.
SUNDAY.—
11,30 a.m.—Believer's Feats of Remem
brance.
7.30 p.m.—Service. Speaker:
Mr. Roy Allen.
WEDNESDAY.—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
OLIADRA SHIPL CHAPEL.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service,
Mr. Abraham Wil
12.00 noon—The Lord's Suppe
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service,
Mr. Stan Oliver.

Wdenesday-7.45 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 8.45 p.m.—The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Sidney Lines

LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7.3851
Sunday school 9.45 a.m.
Divine worship 1.100 a.m.
L.C. Can.—THE merged AMERICAN
UTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

1273 FORT STREET
Pastor, William A. Williams
unch. EV 3-525; Residence. EV 3-5537
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Church school, 945 a.m.
Visitors specially invited to attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN HURCH (L.C.A., Western Canada Synod) 2815 Cedar Hill Road, Rev. E. Bergusch, D.D. EV 5-2151. Matins (English), 9.30 a.m. The service (Ger-man). Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 4875 Torquay Drive 9:45—Morning worship J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH 5186 Cordova Bay Road 11.30 a.m., Morning worship, J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Road at Lyall Street Service of worship, 11.15 a.m. Guest preacher: Dr. George Turpin CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL 1883 Cook Street Lord's Day— School for children. 2 p.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1520 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion. 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743 EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKSALE EVANGELICAL PIME CHURCH ESI HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 4.45 A.M. SERVICES 11.15 A.M., 7 P.M.

SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook, Sunday, 7.30, Mrs. D. Harris, S.N.U, cert., Eng., clairvoyance, THURS, 8 p.m., Rev. M. McBrainey, clairvoyance

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF FRIENDSHIP RISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Courtney Street. Sunday, August 26, 0 p.m., trance lecture (your subject), lowed by messages.

CHRISTIAN REPORMED CHURCH Church of the "Back to God Hour," FAX-till each Sunday morning at \$20, forship services at \$61 Agnes Street off 30 p.m. (Dutchill, 40 a.m. (English) and 30 p.m. (Dutchill, 40 a.m. (English) and hastor; Rev. R. W. Popms. EV \$1407.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1509 Cook Street EV 9-1536
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9-45 a.m.—Sunday achool hour.
11.09 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7-00 p.m.—Evening Worship.



CHAPEL MADE OF ICE-One of the most unusual chapels in the world is located inside a glacier. It was built by volunteers at Camp Tuto, Greenland, summer base of the Army's Polar Research and Development Centre. Every permanent article in the 13-foot-high, 10-foot-wide Gothic vault chapel was formed of ice. The alter, which weighs 700 pounds, was molded by combining water with ice chips hewn from the apse. Candlesticks were hand-rubbed to be as clear as fine glass. Lights reflecting against the ice and hoar-frost on walls give off striking hues of blue and

with blue and red ribbons in the flower section.

Mission Sunday Observed

This Sunday is Mission Sunday at Hope Lutheran Church, Princess and Chambers, and The first printed English the occasion will be celebrated version of the New Testament was produced at Cologne by and 11 a.m.

Speaker will be Rev. Arnold Rakow from Ruislip, Middlesex, Eng. He will talk to the Sunday school and show slides of the church's work in England.

Mr. Rakow is representing the Evangelical Lutheran Church of England on a speaking tour of Canada and the United States. His wife and two sons are travelling with him and they are visiting friends and relatives along the

way. The minister graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1955.

First United Church is preparing a welcome for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gregory of Winnipeg who will take over the Anglican Church of Canada in Kingston, Ont.

Clerical delegates include

Henderson, W. E. Mantle and H. H Smith.

Every diocese of the Angli-can Church of Canada is rep-resented at the synod, which churches will be conducted by



. . . from England

Service for the combined

Sunday school and Bible class Divine worship 9 and il a m Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and Pamily and Church "This Is the Life" Bases for Education

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) certainly foremost and anter-Pope John has told Cana-lian Roman Catholics in a "These rights are conferred jorie Sturgeon." dian Roman Catholics in a letter made public today that the family and the church are natural life to the child."

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Church gworthy, II and worthy of the "main architects of education."

The letter adds:

"Responsible for distributions of state, Amleto Cardinal Cloognani, was addressed to Paul Cardinal Leger, arch bishop of Montreal. It comments on the current social country of the church and inequalities that may occur among less favored recomments on the current social country." ments on the current social work of French speaking gions, groups and sectors. Canadians, built on the theme "Education: a social problem."

The letter says Roman Catholics "will always re-member that the rights of the family and of the church in the field of education are

"STANDING IN THE GAP1"
Mr. Molloy's Subject
John Bray, Soloist
11.00 a.m.—Sunday

"THE THREE JAMES" Mr. Molloy Preaches Pamela Paver, Soloist 7.30 p.m.—Sunday WE WELCOME VISITORS ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN Downtown—Douglas at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A. B.B. Rev. Bruce J. Molley, B.A. Guest Organiti: Mr. William McColl

Gorgo Presbyterian Church Tillicum Road at Walter St. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. MEY, WM. J. KLEMPA, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH REV A. A. BATTRAY, Ph.D. 1

continues until next Friday. Sunday at 7 p.m.
Since July 1 these service

Clerical delegates include
Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ
Church Cathedral. Lay delegates are Lt.-Col. H. FairfaxWebber, Dr. Frank T. Fairey,
Lt.-Col. D. S. Mitchell, H. L.

Members of Christ Church
Cathedral will present a faresure gray succeed Mr. and Mrs.
J. Roberto Wood who retired from First United early this mortial Hall after Evensong Sunday, Sept. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are

eaving the parish shortly. * Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach on "The Supremacy of Christ" in First United Church Sunday morning. Soloist will be Margaret Dilla-

at Garden City Church, Carey and Norwood, at 11 a.m.

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Sunday services both morn-

ing and evening in First Bap-tist Church will be conducted

baugh, soprano.

The combined evening service of First United and Metropolitan United will be held in Metropolitan Sunday evening, when the guest preacher will be Dr. John H.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamili, B.A., B.D.,
Minister

Guest Preacher at both 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services will be REV. HORACE E. WEST, Assistant Chaplain of Oakalla Prison Farm Sunday Church School 10.00 a.m.—Primary to Adult

11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten CENTRAL 833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class 11.00 a.m.—"A PRAYER FOR PATIENCE" 7.30 p.m .-- "HAS DEATH A BRIGHT SIDE?"

9.00 p.m.—Fireside Hour THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise Dial-A-Thought Day or Night Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

at Mason Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister J. E Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Primary and Beginners-11.08 a.m. 11.00 a.m.—"THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS" 7.30 p.m.—"A FUGITIVE MEETS GOD"

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

11.00 a.m.-Short Family Service Vacationists: Come as you are and enjoy the sandy beach PADRE H. R. PIKE, Minister



MIXED QUINTET . . . Trios, Solos, Piano Duets, etc. SPEAKER Rev. Murray Downey, M.A.,

ALLIANCE CHURCH 1636 YATES ST. (Near Cook) Rev. T. W. Chap

BY ROVING AMBASSADOR

Change Thinking Anglicans Urged

By CARL MOLLINS

A report on work among Indians of northern Saskatchewan world Anglican community's painted a parallel picture of roving ambassador hit Canadian Anglicans on home ground here Friday night with a plea but is denied full acceptance in for "radical rethinking" of their wite society.

The synnd passed a special role in the world. The synod passed a special

Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, the Anglican community's executive officer on missionary strategy, told the 21st general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada that they must shake off old-fashioned ideas about missions and relations with other churches. other churches.

The days are gone when patronizing missionaries can journey to Africa and Asia with a pittance of help, he said. "The time is past—if there ever was a time—for missionary imperation in the product of the products service in St. John's Anglican Sunday morning." The days are gone when pat- Guest Preacher

right way to be an Anglican and no right church from which the others deviate in varying de-grees." Urging church members to reach beyond the trappings of religion to true Christianity, he

said the impression outside must be that the synod is spend ing its time on "churchy" things. "God is not concerned with church things. God does not spend much time in church
—he is in the world." WINDS UP DAY

Bishop Bayne, former bishop The sermon topic will be "What do you see?" of Olympia diocese in Washing ton State and now based in Lon don, England, wound up a synod day devoted to discussion of home and foreign missionary work. by the interim minister, Dr. W. C. Smalley. In the morning Dr. Smalley Amid debate of budgets and

plans earlier in the day, the sy

In the morning Dr. Smalley nod heard about mission work will speak on "The Temptation of Jesus." Morning soloist will be Carol Hayward. At the evening service the subject will be "A Fugitive west Territories — Rev. Armand Tagoona of Rankin Inlet, Alex Algiak of Coppermine, Alanga Simonee of Frobisher Bay Fairfield United Church will conduct the last of a series of Haven—told through translators interdenominational gospel or in faltering English of social services at the Cameron bandstand in Beacon Hill Park



11.15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUI AND SUNDAY SCHOOL 7.30 p.m.-Evening Service

MR. W. W. REID VANCOUVER, B.C. 9.00 p.m.-Young People's Hour Thursday 8.00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study



TS7 Pandora Ave.

Major and Mrs. Marsland Rankis
SUNDAY

11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Brig. and Mrs. Victor Underhill 7.00 p.m. Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Jannison Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and
Praise Meeting
9.43—Sunday School
The Public is invited to attend
these meetings

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.—

soi ESQUIMALT ROAD WELCOMES YOU Sunday School - - - 9.45 Worship Service - - 11.00 Evangelistic Servics - - 7.30

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

9.45 a.m.-Sunday Scho

ool and Youth Director for Brit 11.00 a.m. and 7,30 p.m. VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

11.00 a.m.—"THE RICHES OF HIS GRACE"



OPEN-AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

Church in Charge at 7.00 p.m.: FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Rev. H. K. Johnston Christian Business Men's Committee

alism."

At Evensong the preacher will be Rev. R. S. Faulks of practice humility in relations with other churches, he said, realizing that "there is no one 8 a.m. **Church of Our Lord** REFORMED EPISCOPAL

J. Ingram Smith, Organia 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

"THE MODERN GOLDEN CALF" Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m.-Evensong "THE MAN AT OUR The Bishop

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m Subject

"MIND"

Chambers St. and Pandors Ave.

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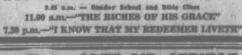
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barden are pictured cutting their cake at reception held in the Maple Bay Yacht Club following their wedding in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan. Bride is the former Miss Dorothy Ann Cook who is well known in British Columbia music circles. (Chapman Photography.)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur Waters, the former Miss Lois McHaffie-Gow, in a formal wedding portrait. The couple were married recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Bride is daughter of Mrs. Bertha McHaffie-Gow, 2859 Scott Street. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)



Picture taken at wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchel Hiley shows the couple cutting their three-tier cake. Bride is the former Miss Lorraine Stovel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stovel, 2342 Howard Street. Marriage took place in the Christadelphian Hall. (Photo by Russel Spaven.)



Dean Brian Whitlow officiated recently when Judy Charlotte Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundgren, exchanged marriage vows in Christ Church Cathedral with Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards. Young couple is now living at 3226 Wordsworth Street. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

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Leaving Oak Bay United Church through an honor guard of the groom's fellow officers of the RCN (R) are Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Stuart Porter. Bride, the former Miss Wendy Joan Martin, is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, 2367 Pacific Avenue. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Don Delaney includes, from the left, Jim Whalen, usher; Loretta Creighton, flower girl; David Frampton, best man; the newlyweds; Miss Judy Rutledge, maid of honor, and bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Farley. Couple were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral recently. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio, Roy Strable, photographer.)



Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. Hambly of Gisborne, New Zealand, were present at the marriage of their son Bernard Reginald Hambly and Miss Patricia May Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, 75 Linden Avenue, Canon George Biddle officiated at ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.



Coming down the steps of Metropolitan United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Emmott, and members of their wedding party. Rev. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Janet Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hays, 831 Villance Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Emmott of Mannville, Alta. (Photo by Hugh Randy.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Yaroshuk were married recently in Glad Tidings Tabernacle. Mrs. Yaroshuk is the former Miss Marilyn Jeanne McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGregor, 668 Canterbury Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Yaroshuk of Powell River. (Photo by Ryan Bros. Studio.)



Formal pose is taken by Mr. and Mrs. George Roderick Leece, following their recent wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. Bride is the former Marian Elizabeth Collis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, 3308 Kingsley Street. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Leece of Essex, Eng. (Photo by John L, Barnard.)



Garden of Bakerview Place home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson was setting for a reception following the wedding of their daughter, Sandra and William D. Gill in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay. Groom graduated this year with his masters degree in applied science. (Photo by Ken McAllister.)



Signing the register after their wedding in St. Matthias' Anglican Church are Const. Rodger William Post, RCMP, and his bride, the former Carol Ann Darley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Darley, 58 Howe Street. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated, (Photo by F. W. Barnes Studio.)



Rgy. C. Fawcett officiated at the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown (nee Arlyn Faust) in North Douglas Tabernacle. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, all of Victoria. Reception for the couple was held in St. Alban's Church Hall. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)



Smiling couple coming down the aisle of St. John's Anglican Church is Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert Jones. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, and the groom a son of Mrs. Anne Jones, all of Victoria. Reception after the wedding was held in the Golden Slipper Supper Club. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)

Sweaters Easy to Wash And Shirts Easy to Iron

By Penny Saver

Linda, you know, believes implicitly in my ability to olve all her household problems. So . . . when she com-lained yesterday that her stock of winter sweaters had hrunk, literally and figuratively, I was relieved to know that

Ind a solution.

Unfortunately, it doesn't include a method of un-shrinking weaters. It requires that you expend soms money on new mes that won't shrink—even when you machine wash them.

In fact, instructions that come with sweaters I've seen laim that for best results, you should put sweaters in automatic washer and diver.

hatic washer and dryer.

Detailed instructions for this process are included not only on the manufacturer's tag but also on one side of the

only on the manufacturer's tag but also on one side of the plastic bag that each sweater comes in.

To top it off, after washing your sweater this way, you can make it look even better by pressing with a steam iron! And, if you're not thoroughly flabbergasted by now, you'll gasp as Linda did, when I tell you that these sweaters are 100 per cent Botany woo!!

Short-sleeve pullovers are just \$4.95, while long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans are \$6.95.

"These sweaters are a find," exclaimed Linda, "but I think you should write something about the smart tailored shirtail blouses we saw, too. Surely if we like them, there must be other working 'girls' who would find them a boon. Remember, they don't have hours to spend ironing either, and those blouses take such a little bit of ironing to make them fresh."

Two used Linda's ideas before and found that readers were interested, so I'm passing this one on as well. One nice thing about the blouses that Linda didn't mention is the variety of colors—white, greens, blues, mauves, yellow—one of which is bound to blend with your favorite jumper or skirt. Some have short sleeves and sell for \$2.95, others long sleeves and sell for \$3.95.

sleeves, and sell for \$3.95. It's easy enough to shop for these items if you call Penny at 382-3131 for name of store.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Well, it turned out to be a nice day for a picnice. . Now what does your 'woman's intuition' suggest we do next?"

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PETER BOROUGH, Ont. provides me with a full and (CP) — Mignon Mayneord began whistling in her high chair





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Zing's the thing in fall fashions, and specifically in the new sweaters. Wool and silk combine in a marvelous deep-necked pullover, designed especially to do wonderful things for your figure. Gold threads a merry pattern on a wool shirtwaist style—incidentally, this novelty sweater is an excellent way to attend those dressier occasions which are forever cropping up.

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Miss Valeria Loraine Parkin and Mr. Donald Brian Hamilton have chosen September 22 as their wedding day. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Parkin, 1330 Mitchell Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1845 Taylor Street. Fr. M. J.

McNamara will officiate at the ceremony which will take place in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay. Miss Parkin has been teaching for the past year in Vancouver. Mr. Hamilton is well known in Victoria as a hockey and lacrosse goal tender. (Miss Parkin's photo by Williams Bros., Vancouver.)

BY NONA DAMASKE

College Clothes In Three Classes

Time for college is close at hand. And before the rush of lectures begin you'd be wise to go over your wardrobe and have everything ready for

those busy days ahead.
College clothes have the place of honor in most stores now so study your own collec-tion of campus clothes serious ly and see if there are any gaps which need to be filled. A girl student's wardrobe is clearly

divided into three parts, class-room, sports and party. Classroom clothes, while dif-fering in color, are quite uni-form in fabric and style. The climate of Victoria during the college term calls mostly for

Classic wool dresses, wool jumpers with tailored shirts, wool skirts and sweaters should keep you comfortable in class from September until

may.
Keep classroom clothes simple, trim and unadorned.
Class is not the place for ruffles and frills.
Good sports clothes are important to a girl who wants to feel right at athletic events and on weekend outings. Most college girls average three pair









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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Help Your Youngsters Learn to Like Sports

It is too bad that more sports at an early age. Peryoung people and older folks, haps one reason youth often
too, do not indulge in sports.
Actually, the habit of sports of sports is because their
can be developed in childhood,
and should be. For instance,
swimming can be learned at
practically any
age. great extent on the parents.

You can do no greater favor

You can do no greater favor to your children than to in-terest them in at least one sport, and teach them to love the outdoors. And, what about

you parents? Did you once love to swim and dance and

play tennis, and then drop these sports soon after the first baby arrived? Or per-

middle age and later.
You can ride a bicycle from

the age of eight to 80. Tennis should not be begun after the

age. Today, far too many teen-agers prefer to spend their time riding about in cars and looking at sports activi-ties on television rather than participat Lowman ing in them.

haps you have been planning to take up golf or bicycling or swimming but have procras-They do not know how much they miss, not only in good looks but in fun. Most important, sports build a backlog of health and stamina which is impossible to attain without participation in them.

It is so essential that parents expose their children to

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cise, also. Either way, if the cut fruit is to stand several minutes before cooking or packing, you can prevent it from discoloring by dropping it into a gallon of cold new stroke or dive to add va-water containing two table-spoons each of salt and vinegar (or lemon juice). Be sure to drain well as you lift it out again. COLD PACK

Wash peaches. To peel, dip for a minute or two in boiling water, then quickly into cold; slip off the skins. Halve and remove stones. Slice if you wish. Pack into hot, clean sealers in overlapping layers. using halves, pack rounded side up. Leave half-inch headspace. Cover to within 1½ inches of top of jar with boiling, medium syrup (1 cup sugar to 1½ cups water boiled for 5 minutes).

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Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. Stokes and Mrs. Stokes, with Miss Susan Stokes and Master Peter, are visitors in Victoria from Norfolk, Va., the guests of Lt.-Cmdr. Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melby of New Westminster.

Garden Tea

Following the polo game between Vancouver and Victoria on Sunday afternoon at the young people will fly to England, where the family will live for the next two years. Lt.-Cmdr. Stokes returns to Virginia, where he is on staff at the Atlantic Allied Command until November, then he will join his family overseas.

The honor guest, her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Carter, received corsages of carter, received corsages of roses and carnations. Guests included Mrs. E. Leveridge, Mrs. Pot Peasland, Mrs. Cathy Mayea, Mrs. Nancy Alexander, Mrs. L. Creighton and Mrs. A. Lovat and the Misses Judy McEwen, Mary Anne McCor-mick, Linda McClung, Dorothy Farley, Sandy Colmer and H.

Another surprise shower was given by Mrs. A. Lovat in Milton Street home. White and yellow chrysanthemums en corsage were presented to the bride-elect and her mother Gifts were contained in a decorated basket and encircled a orated basket and encircled a decorated bridal chair. Guests included Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. D. Delaney, Mrs. R. Hebden, Mrs. C. Rutledge, Mrs. W. Ogilvie, Mrs. W. Turner, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. L. Wooster, Mrs. G. Leckle, Mrs. R. Bridges, Mrs. E. Evans and the Misses I. Evans and the Misses J. McEwen, P. Foyer and H. Car-

and Mrs. Jack Welch of Vic-toria and Mr. Don Staley's





navy-blue tunics and black the students, women say. tights as standard apparel for children in many schools here.
School uniforms not only children to do better work.

Clubwomen's News

By-Laws Passed—The Victoria committee of the Voice of Women met Tuesday in Newstead Hall, when by-laws were discussed and passed. The president, Mrs. R. C. McMordie, was chairman. Elected to office were Mrs. C. S. Yarwood, second vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Nye, recording secretary; Mrs. E. K. Vernon, public relations and speakers bureau; Mrs. W. T. Lawson, group development chairman. Mrs. R. E. Johnson is first vice-president. Elected delegate to the national annual general meeting and the conference on world's leading women in Montreal in September was Mrs. D. Penney. It was decided to investigate possibility of bringing the Hiroshima nearest meeting and the conference on world's leading women in Montreal in September was Mrs. D. Penney. It was decided to investigate possibility of bringing the Hiroshima nearest meeting and the conference on world's leading women in Montreal in September was Mrs. D. Penney. It was decided to investigate possibility of bringing the Hiroshima nearest mother work.

A mother of five children, Mrs. Richardson is alarmed that girls become clothes-conscious at the age of six. Parents are desperate about the price of clothing," she says.

JUMPERS, TUNICS

At George P. Mackle school here, children now wear tartan jumpers, white blouses and white blouses and white blouses, while boys will be clad in grey shirts and trousers. But all mothers aren't following the new fine.

There is no need for them to compete with other students in dress and they can concentrate

decided to investigate possibility what others do, and then every-of bringing the Hiroshima peace exhibit to Victoria.

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Wedding Vows Today

A full-length gown of white peau de sole on classic princess lines was chosen by Kathleen Winona Harmer, daughter of Mrs. John S. Harmer, Alberni, when she became the bride of Charles Edward Torhjelm this afternoon. Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated at the ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. The gown, made by the bride, featured lily point sleeves and was enhanced by a veil of embroidered tulleheld by a rhinestone tiara.



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Bride Made Gown for Wedding

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to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

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couver was wearing a minia- who makes hats for the Queen. As an employee-not a de- to the designer.

The well-known family trio, Mrs. Iris Paver, left, and her

daughters, Pamela, centre, and Jill, will present a short program of music at a centennial tea in the new Salvation Army

Matson Lodge from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, September 8. Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson will open the affair, and there will be a stall of home cooking for sale. Ted is being sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary to the Salvation Army Sunset

couver was wearing a miniature delphinium hat of her own design when she attended a reception last year at Canada in a few months, after settling her 16-year-old daughter Anne at a hat that the Queen would wear.

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Toly and the designer of the Queen. As an employee—not a designer of the Queen of the Queen of the Queen of the Queen's hat maker it is interesting to see of collections that will be shown privately to the Queen. Early in August, for instance, Mr. Thay took six shapes to when school closed and got here self an office job just around the corner." Anne's wages, for a week, about \$18, "are just stook a secretarial course in Vancouver but on impulse an swered an advertisement seeking a milliner's apprentice, and a milliner's apprentice. She ray hat the designer.

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Then she married William Fraser Tolmie, son of Simon Fraser Tolmie, a former pre-mier of British Columbia. Her

Baskets of gladioli flanked the altar at Christian Reformed Church Thursday evening when Margaret Albertha Wolters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Syrt Wolters, 917 Burdett Avenue, became the bride of Venue, became the bride of Menry Kuyvenhoven, son of Mrs. W. Kuyvenhoven, 3920 Shebourne Street, and the late Jacob Kuyvenhoven. Rev. R. W. Popma officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father?

A full-length gown of white peau de sole featuring lily point sleeves and a scoopen enckline was worn by the bride. The straight front skirt extended into back fullness and then a train. A crown of natural flowers held the silk

The rilowers were made by her later at Christian Reformed Church Thursday evening the alter at Christian Reformed Church Thursday evening the mauve-toned orchids and steph anotis. The wedding dress was made by the bride.

Sister of the bride, Miss Nienke Wolters, was maid of honor in a pale blue sheath dress with lace overskirt. Her brouguet was pink carnations. Miss Sandra Kuyvenhoven, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a pale blue dress trimmed with lace, and carried a basket of sisk carnations. Both dresses were made by the bride.

Wernart van Deventer was beat man and ushers were Albert Wolters, brother of the bride, and Tony Tol.

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DEAR ABBY: I have two band—for what happened. lots of company. Many people find escape from dull reality by creating a more exciting make-believe world. A certain dependence one was employed by my daughters. One is 28, married and has two children. The other is 23 and single. The single one was employed by my son-in-law for two years. All this time they carried on a secret love affair. The older one found out about it and started divorce proceedings. I got upset and forbade my unmarried daughter to enter my home again. Now, the older one is being courted by her nusband again and it looks like they are going back together. She says if I have anything to do with her sister she will never speak to me. I love them both, Abby. The older one biames her sister—not her husbiandes her sister—not her husbiames her sister—not her husbiandes her sister—not her husbiames her siste

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Eunice Farmer

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, 3230 Albion Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Pauline, to L.Cpl. Stanley Charles Paul, son of Mrs. Ivy G. Paul, Duck Lake, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 1 at 7 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Attendants will be Miss Louise Allen, Miss Daine Greaton, I. Col. Dick Medlock and Mr. Charles Price Attendants will be Miss Louise Allen, Miss D L.Cpl. Dick Medlock and Mr. Charles Price.

On Looking Beautiful at Your Age

Dressing for your age, what- clothes to choose from. She is utes to set,

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DEAR MIXED UP: If it will make you feel better, you have chic and infinitely flattering the one who talks constantly. No matter what her

stantly. No matter what her sterling qualities may be, one tends to forget them in the flood of talk. Such chatter is, of course, a completely selfish performance. It demonstrates fully to the listener that the woman talking has no interest in anyone beyond finding an audien for her nonsense.

that do not button up the front. Once the form is the correct measurements it is not She dispenses gossip about her-Invariably, the woman who is flexible as the human form self and others freely, most of it is flexible, so as a result, I highly inaccurate. Behind all of this lies an inability and, pershoulders."—Miss C.S.

Dear Miss C.S.:

Thinking, after all, is not done

Dear Miss C.S.:

I have had many inquiries about the advantage of a dress form. I personally feel that they are unnecessary if you make the correct pattern changes according to measurements. You have discovered the handicaps, namely the fact that they are not flexible. In order to use them you must leave the side seam open all the way to the underarm, so that the dress can be slipped over the form, Actually, forms are much more of an aid when

are much more of an aid when used in fitting jackets and coats where the collar, sleeves and length are so hard to check on yourself.

Please and your suggestions. check on yourself.

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Uncle of the bride, Rev. A. J. Loughton, officiated at the Friday evening double ring ceremony in Centennial United Church which united in marriage Barbara Rose Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Green, 702 Canterbury Road, and John Russell Coey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coey, 120 Homer Road, Mrs. M. Wilmshurst was organist.

The bride chose a floorlength of the strength of t

The bride chose a floorlength gown featuring a
basque bodice of Chantilly
lace, lily point sleeves and a
scalloped neckline. Full skirt
had a dropped waistline. A
coronet of sequins held the
silk illusion vell. Her bouquet

T. Stilwell acted as best
man, and Ron McKeever, Len
Maycock and Jim Coey,
brother of the groom, were
ushers.

A three-tier wedding cake
flanked by Talisman roses
decorated the bride's table at
a recention in Holyrood House.

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pect guests, use your scent on the candles you light at dinner and on the electric bulbs. Try floating blossoms in scented water; the effect is delightful Just before the guests arrive spray the air and walk through spray the air and walk through it You can make your clothes closet a part of your personality, too, by spraying your fragrance on padded hangers. When you are going dancing, spray the hem of a full-skirted dress so that it will give off a subtle agent with

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decorated the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House. S. Russell proposed the toast. For travelling on honeymon to the mainland, the bride chose a navy blue English knit suit with matching accessories. Corsage was red roses.

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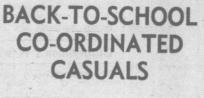
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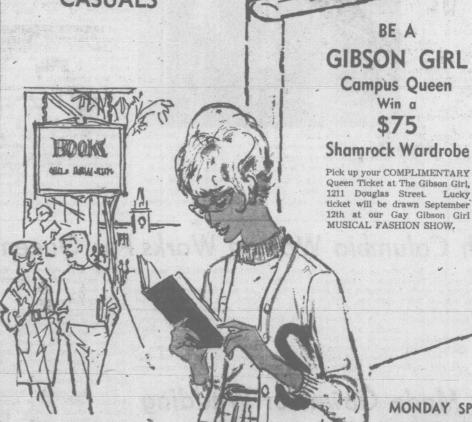
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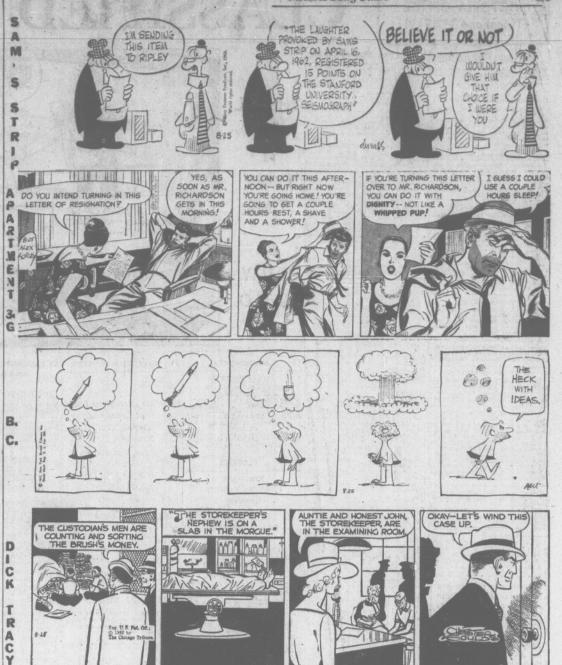
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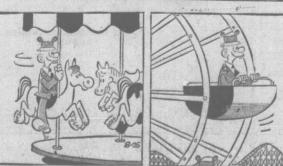




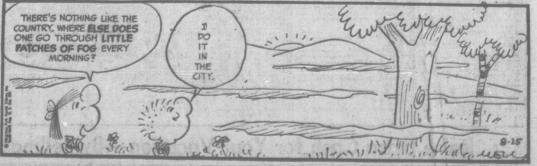












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\$10,500 Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV 2-0171 METCHOSIN 2.87 acres, excellent building site, with distant view of water, \$3300

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OLYMPIC VIEW Albert Head, off Duke Rd. (Only 10 Lots Left) CHOICE VIEW LOTS

City water and light \$2500 to \$3000 \$50 DOWN, BALANCE AT \$30 PER MONTH. 10% REDUCTION FOR CASH. Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 (Res. EV 3-5685) SEE OUR SIGN ON THE PROPERTY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS OAK BAY LANSDOWNE PARK ONLY 12 LOTS LEFT \$3,000 to \$4,500 EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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APARTMENT OR PRIVATE HOSPITAL LOT

CORDOVA BAY Nice level building lot, \$0x180 close to beach. This is one of the last ones left in this area. Prionly \$2,000. Call B. Ralph, re EV 3-8944. Island Investment Cold, 774 Fort St. EV 4-7146-7.

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acres, close to Keating Cross Road nigh, pleasant outlook. Price onl 14.200, Call Mrs. A. Seguin, res 8V-3-6073, Island Investment Co Ltd. 774 Fort St. EV 4-7146-7.

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It's a well-known fact Classified is the place to look for hig bargains in Furniture or Miscellaneous Items.

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G. F. DYSON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan), Box 190, Duncan, B.C.

LOTS FOR SALE

LUXTON FALL FAIR RESULTS

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Class 15: Landscape or Seascape: Miss.
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Class 16: Original waler color painting.
Mrs. W. Bernisch. L. Alsdorf.
L. Willing.
Class 18: Original waler color painting.
Mrs. N. Radford, Mrs. D. Ingham.
Class 19: Paint by number picture:
Mrs. M. Radford, Mrs. D. Ingham.
Class 19: Paint by number picture:
Mrs. M. Radford, Mrs. D. Ingham.
Class 29: Charcoal sketching; Mrs. D.
Ragham, J. Collett.
Class 20: Charcoal sketching; Mrs. D.
Righam, J. Collett.
Class 3: Apples, King (5): J. S. Williams. W. F. Emery.
Class 3: Apples, MacIntosh Red (5):
Mrs. Anne Bouveur.
Class 4: Apples, Ired Delicious; J. H.
Class 5: Apples, Transparent (5); Mrs.
M. Littler, L. Willing, Fernie Farms.
Class 10: Apples fromes Golden (5):
Mrs. Anne Bouveur.
Class 11: Apples fromes Golden (5):
Mrs. Anne Bouveur.
Class 12: Apples, Transparent (5); Mrs.
M. Littler, L. Willing, Fernie Farms.
Class 10: Apples, Transparent (5); Mrs.
M. Littler, L. Willing, Fernie Farms.
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Class 11: Flowering house plant: Mrs.
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The City of Victoria invites tenders to purchase the following reverted land:

Lots 31 and 32 Suburban Lot 19, Composite Plan 2515, on the south side of Grant Street betwen Cook and Chambers Streets. (Size of lots 30 x 80 csch.)

Sealed offers will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 éclock non on Wednesday, August 29, 1862, and mits be marked on the enveloped mits be marked on the enveloped mits be marked on the enveloped correct of 10 for 10% of amount of offers. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. For further particulars spply to:

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

August 23, 1862.

The electron microscope, more powerful than the optical type, was developed in Germany around 1932.

Class 20: Child's coat from worn article; Mrs. Harry Cameron.

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Starts Wednesday

Thousands of yards of fabrics from the world over, all priced at exciting savings! Watch for It! Wait for It!

Bennett Has 'No Time For Politics'

Mrs. Jean Taiton.

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Class 31: Pic. berry; Mrs. Molly Essery (second).

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Also one pint meat other than the base of become plate; Mrs. Liber lagram.

Also one quart large fruit, any last of the legislation. Class 38: Milk rolls; Mrs. Haroid Johnson.

Class 31: Pic. berry; Mrs. Molly Essery (second).

Class 31: Pic. berry; Mrs. Mrs. Estrawold that he as no time for a three-death last January of NDP.

CCF member of the legislative ture George Hobbs.

The Liberal leader sent a telegram outlining his suggestion to NDP-CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Mrs. Estrakon, Mrs. Estrakon Provincial leaders Ray Perrulation to NDP-CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

Mrs. Strachan replied that he would participate in such a SAT., AUG. 25, 1962

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For Daily Use, Elizabeth Arden's Essentials

The way to skin beauty is to Cleanse, Refresh and Smooth . . . but do it every day, the Elizabeth Arden Way. Cleanse with Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . Refresh with Ardena Skin Lotion . . . Smooth with Ardena Velva Cream. Phone for them . . . to EATON'S, EV 2-7141!

Ardena Cleansing Cream, each Ardena Skin Lotion, each

1.75, 3.00, 4.50 and 8.00 1.50, 3.50 and 5.50

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It's Friendly EATON'S for Speedy Shopping



Bonnie Brae Separates for Girls

Eye-catching smartness and dependable service are combined in EATON'S own "Bonnie Brae" garments for girls. Outfit your daughter for school the easy way, with one-stop shopping at EATON'S, using your handy Budget Charge with No Down Payment!

Bonnie Brae Skirts

Pleats and plaids, pres-sed or unpressed style in sizes 7 to 14! Some reversible, too! Smart wool flannels in lively Autumn shades.

EATON Price, each

Bonnie Bras Blouses

Crisp whites and perky pastels in "Terylene" and cottons. All fully washable, requiring little care to keep fresh and smart. Sizes 7 to 14.

EATON Price, each

Bonnie Bras Sweaters

"Banlons" and "Orlons" in classic short sleeved pullover style. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group in a wealth of gay new colours and pastels to mix and match.

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Teen Girls' Shoes by "Savage"

Hard-to-find narrow widths and adult sizes 5 to 10 in hard-wearing shoes for school.

A. Oxfords

B. Saddle Oxfords C. Penny Loafers Brown or black with. Blue and white 4-eyelet leather uppers, "Neo style, composition soles the widths. Brown or black. Moclasin vamp style with "Neolite" sole, AA, AAA and B widths.

9.95 Pair 8.95 Pair Pair

Children's Sturdy Batonia Shoes

Well-made shoes in a variety of widths for superior fit and comfort. Sizes 81/2 to 3 collectively.

Black or brown moc-casin vamp with "Neo-lite" or leather soles. B to E widths. Also scuff-resistant toe style in brown.

E. Saudle Oxioras

Blue and white leather uppers, plain toe, "Neo-lite" soles, rubber heels, rubber heels, lea-ther uppers, B, C, and D widths.

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Eatonia Value, 6.50 Eatonia Value, 6.50 pair

E. Saddle Oxfords F. Two-Straps

Eatonia Value, 6.50

Short Sleeve Shirts, Hem Knee Shorts, Ankle Length Drawers,

Birkdale Underwear

Fine combed cotton 'No-iron' broad-cloth. "Sanforized" for safe washing. French front, convertible cuffs. Two collar styles. Neck sizes 11½ to 14½. Eatonis Value, each

Eatonia Shirts

English made of winter weight combed cotton interlock. Sizes 24 to 36. EATON Price, each

EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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EATON'S Own Brands of Boys' Wear

Made the way EATON'S know boys' clothes should be . . . amply cut, sturdily sewn, of durable materials. Outfit the boys easily . . .

Batonia Underwear

Combed cotton, smooth knit and treated to resist shrinkage. Taped front seams, double seat and front. Sleeveless athletic-style jersey. Sizes 24 to 36.

Eatonia Value, each

Birkdale Pyjamas

"Sanforized" flannelette with long sleeves. Button front and pullover styles in geometrics, stripes and new sports car and hockey motif.

EATON Price,
Sizes 6 to 16, pair 2.99
Size 18, pair 3.29

Size 18, pair 3.29

avana Attacked

WE'RE NOT TO BLAME'

U.S. ANSWERS CASTRO

By Ships' Guns

WASHINGTON (AP)-A state depart ment spokesman rejected today Cuban charges blaming sthe United States for

Friday night's naval attack on a Havana

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said:

"I can flatly deny any U.S. involve-

suburb.

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Raiders

Hit Hotel

In Suburb

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba

announced today a cannon

barrage from the sea Fri-

day night damaged several

buildings of a western Ha-vana suburb, including a hotel housing east Euro-pean technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery television speeches. Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a commumique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre

(five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantii) in Miami. The group said

in an interview that two fully-equipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the

Return fire from the shore

was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed.

The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age,

The Havana newspaper Hoy said only nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. The target

hotel.

they said.

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

ment in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any other federal agencies which have duties

of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S.: "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."



NEW ROAD on bank of Peace River is visible of start of work on gigantic hydro development for which tunnels are now being blasted.

700 Men Drill Mountain For Huge Peace R. Hydro

WIRE BRIEFS

Reeve Sets Mile Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vie Reeve of Burnaby cracked Reeve of Burnaby cracked the B.C. record for the mile today, running the distance in four minutes 3.9 seconds, Bruce Kidd of Toronto holds Rival politicians are still several politicians are still several politicians are still several politicians. ce Kidd of Toronto holds Rival politicians are still Canadian native record saying: "It's all a hoax."

couver equalled the world record of 9.2 seconds in the 100-yard dash today in winning the event at the Pacific National

Times Legislative Reporter

companied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the fol-lowing assessment of the massive undertaking.)

HUDSON HOPE—Seeing is believing Premier Bennett's Peace River hydro dream.

World Mark Equalled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sprinter
Harry Jerome of North Vancouver equalled the warld

But from a view point 300 feet above the rushing brown victoria you can see the answer.

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Exhibition track meet.

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(Mr. Rutter recently ac MEET COLUMBIA COST

Defence Slash Hits Navy, RCAF

The RCAF will disband its four CF-100 squadrons in Europe this January instead of the middle of next year, close its air-

Hubert's, Que., next month. tion of 45 radar stations that

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1½ mills. This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

Association.

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam,

was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

PARIS (Reuters)—Leafary newsprint and mailed
from the National Assembly
post office today made new
threats against the life of
President de Gaulle.

Tremors Scare Italy
NAPLES (AP)—Lights
easific tecnions rippled across

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) probe toward the planet Venus 181,000,000 miles through spa The final countdown began shortly after midnight tonight. and pass within 10,000 miles of early today for a planned U.S. If all goes well, the "Mariner the surface of Venus — far attempt to laurch a 447-pound 2" proble will soar more than closer than any man-made ob-

eraft control and warning squadron at Metz, France, this January and close 426 squadron at St.

It will also postpone installawere to fill gaps in the Phetree warning line and half its train-ing program at the Saskatoon, Sask., station.

The navy will be told to cut

ALASKA POWER COULD

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these 13 Victoria youngsters who returned from a seven-week tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brink-The theatre target was the Chaplin.

LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES The bombardment—the most ramatic move of its kind since

the abortive Bay of Pigs inva-sion 16 months ago—was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes

There was no mention of asualties, but newspapers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have in-cluded several homes. Residents said there was no

ALGIERS (UPI) — Left wing vice-premier A h med of a comox-based CF101B Vood doo interceptor aircraft mission when of a Comox-based CF101B Vood doo interceptor aircraft mission when of a Comox-based CF101B Vood doo interceptor aircraft mission when of the wall in four different the pilot reported the loss of one of his jet engines near the places during the night. Some of the shooting probable was aimed at a 20-year-off the province.

RCAF headquarters at Vangalign anew the possibility of civil war.

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Venus Countdown Begins

D' y' s'pose thet firin' wuz th' 11 o'clock gun fer Mister Castro?

West Berliners kin interpret th' writhin' on th' wall-

Jist four more months an' th' days'll b'gin t' lengthen

Fliers Safe

condition, both pilot and navigator of the missing aircraft have been spotted at Toba Inlet on the coast of the mainland, opposite the northern tip Jervis Inlet. of Vancouver Island.

COMOX JET CRASH

Two Island

ject has ever been to another

The gold-and-silver-plated

probe carries six scientific ex periments that, among other things, could answer one of

the greatest mysteries of the

Can Venus, the cloud-covere mystery planet," support life is we know it on earth?

Scientists said that Marin

2 should arrive in the vicinity of Venus Dec. 14.

Definitely alive and in good |gine. Shortly after that radio

Two RCAF search aircraft time being.

RCAF aircraft from Comox
and Sea Island today launched
an altitude of 30,000 feet on a fired from the Communist side

SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL DURING NIGHT

worth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippett. See story on page 17.

BERLIN (AP)-Wild shooting along Berlin's wall-which apparently hurt no one-kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today. But U.S. officials in Wash.

ntact was lost, a spokesman ington were reported confi-The last reported position of the Voodoo was 85 miles north of Vancouver at the head of Jervis Inlet.

dent, barring new outgreaks of violence such as the anti-So-viet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension had passed for the

Centennial Flashback . . .

AUGUST 25

· A prominent Canadian, the Hon. Malcolm Cameron, arrived in the steamer Oregon. He is from Sarnia, C.W., and has occupied several important positions in the Canadian government, including president of the executive council and postmaster general. He is to tour both Pacific provinces in the hopes of promoting a closer union with Canada.

Lulu Sweet arrived today from Oregon, and tonight will act the role of Pauline in Lady of Lyons.

Mr. Waddington plans to leave this week with 30 workmen to open up the Bute Inlet road for travel.

The two owners of the Highland Mary saloon fought over business matters last night, and were both arrested while wrestling for possession of a pistol.

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In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toron-to trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Invest-ments Ltd. and T. H. Burns & Co.

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MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

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Closing Averages: FRIDAY DOW JONES:

30 industrials ___613.74 off 2.26 20 rails _____124.34 up 0.47 15 utilities121.27 up 0.45 _212.95 off 0.08 65 stocks ... Shares, 2,240,000.

MONTREAL: | 304.00 off 0.40 | Dayable Aug. 31, record Aug. 15. | Sapars | 132.50 up 0.20 | Papers | 132.50 up 0.20 | Ingervall Mark. Papers ... 478.70 unchgd Shares, 762,500.

TORONTO: Industrials ____558.21 off 1.56

Shares, 4,696,000. VANCOUVER:

Bon Ami Co. **Officials**

In Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Officers of the Bon Ami Company were accused in State Supreme Court this week of diverting about \$200. about \$500,000 of the company

R. Paul Weesner, board chairman; Emil Morosini Jr., a director, vice-president and secretary of the company, and Bernard E. McFarland, Ralph A. Schwaikert and Walter W. Cruttenden Jr., all directors.

Lustica Frederick Backer

British Columbia.

mented.

It is through revenue gleaned from trade magazines that Canadian publishers manage to survive, Mr. Chalmers said, and if they lose their Canadian market to U.S. counterparts, a lot of publishers "will be forced to suspend operations." tions,"

DIVIDENDS

Rockower of Canada Ltd., pfd. 15 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 24.

Acklands Ltd., pfd 371/2 cents,

Company Ltd., class A 12½ cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 15. Molson Breweries Ltd., pfd 55

Victoria and Grey Trust Con VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials ... 109.74, off .20
20 Mines 107.52, up .95
20 Oils 70.89, off .12
Shares: 267,991.

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boards of trade and chambers of commerce as well as busi-ness leaders across Canada. The meeting will be held Sept. 17-19.



MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Friday its 33rd annual meeting in Vancouver next month will examine ways of stepping up economic growth in Canada to keep job openings increasing at the same rate as the rapidly expanding labor force.

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By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At Michelle in the highslung Crow's Nest Pass, the

houses are black with coaidust, but in startling contrast, a neat and spotless sign claims the traveller's eye.

"Entering Greater Victoria City Limits," it proclaims. This department's informant, A. G. Mason, 1624 Derby Road, spotted the sign while he and his wife were returning from a recent motor trip to Calcary.

from a recent motor trip to Calgary.

"We don't know how it got there," Mr. Mason said,
"but it had an authentic, official look. Our theory is that
it was set there as a tourist promotion stunt, or transplanted
by someone pretty homesick for Victoria."

Visiting here this week, Lillooet MLA Don Robinson is promoting a new idea for popularizing the government-owned Pacific Great East-ern Railway.

ern Railway.

He believes the PGE should bring out its one and only steam locomotive—No. 160, built in 1945—and operate a once-weekly steam run from North Vancouver

"There are hundreds of steam engine enthusiasts in Canada and the United States who would jump at the opportunity of riding behind a puffing-billy," Don said.

"If the trip were advertised through British Columbia House, San Francisco, I am sure lots of Californians would come up here for the run."

Some of the hottest rhumba music north of the Equator

was heard aboard the Argentine Navy's training cruiser
La Argentina Friday night.
The ship invited 500 Victorians to a cocktail party and it turned into a dance party that went on till nearly

An orchestra formed by members of the ship's company out Sambas and Rhumbas with such a galvanizing beat that the lower deck was fairly jammed with dancers.

Good behavior of the Argentine sailors visiting in Victoria this last day or two has been exemplary.

"It's fantastic," said a city policeman, "they aren't even operating their own shore patrol, and not one of them has been in any kind of trouble."

Kind hearts ... the office staff of the B.C. government ferries at Sidney rallied round recently when one of their junior colleagues, Linda Dodds, was married to Victor K. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

Having been with them only a short time (from the prairies), Linda had no vacation coming to her. So office manager Maurice Duke arranged a long weekend and the staff clubbed together to provide a short honeymoon in

The Grosvenor Hotel co-operated by giving them free accommodation for three nights. The couple were feted on the way over in the MV City of Vancouver, their fares were paid by the office staff and several sightseeing tours in Vancouver were laid on.

who says you don't get more for your Canadian money? Fellow worker put two nickels in the office coke machine the other day. The machine buzzed, clanked and finally rejected one nickel—the American one. But she got her coke, anyway.

What does the post office do to those parcels, anyway? Times reporter Ian Smith received a package from Austrialia the other day. When it started its postal journey, the accompanying letter explained, there was a rather rare and costly shell called a paper nautilus packed snugly inside. When it arrived, not even the package was intact. Either postal officials had opened the parcel and then slammed it back together without regard for the contents, making it easily damaged, or the treatment had been so rough that the parcel had been ripped apart by mistake. Whatever the case, when the nautilus arrived the largest piece was an inch square. There were maybe 1,000 pieces. Yes, it was marked "fragile." Well-marked.

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Soblen Plans Appeal To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Robert A. Soblen lost one more round Friday in his court fight here to evade life imprisonment in the United States, but mapped delaying actions that may include an appeal to the White

"If all other measures fail to obtain Mr. Soblen's free-dom," said Solomon Kaufman, one of the convicted Soviet spy's legal team, "he will peti-tion the president of the United States for an amnesty.

President Kennedy was serving as a U.S. Navy officer in the Pacific at the time Soblen, a Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, was smuggling American wartime secrets to the Russians. Mr. Justice John Stephenson in High Court refused to free the 61-year-old fugitive on a writ of habes corrections. writ of habeas corpus and ruled that an order by Home Secretary Brooke for his de-portation to the United States

Soblen's lawyers promptly announced an appeal.



VICIOUS SEA hits killer-ship Westwhole I swinging hard-a-starboard after school of whales

AND THEN THE CREW RELAXED

The Whale Died Quietly Down There in the Dark'

Dire Outlook Seen If U.K. Not In ECM

If Great Britain fails to join the European economic community the Commonwealth will collapse, UK member of Parliament Peter Emery said here Friday.

The Conservative member is in close contact with Britain's negotiations with EEC as a parliamentary secretary to the foreign office.

He is here with Labor mem ber John Mackie as guest of the Commonwealth Parliamentary

"Few people seem to under stand the great problems that will arise if Britain is not able to negotiate entry into the European Common Market.

END OF STERLING

"Failure would mean the end of sterling as an international currency within a few years," he said,

The result would be a decline in trade between countries of the Commonwealth, with the accompanying slackening of bonds that bind its citizens so closely. He said Britain is not trying

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Pallasmore (no boy) icap the Commonwealth, as such. It is rather a matter of trying to take advantage of ECM to strengthen the Commonwealth position.

Both members are agreeably surprised to find many Canadians in support of the idea of Britain in ECM.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for three-year-olds andup, six furiongs: Breezabob (Wilson) 114 Champagne Waltz (Dominguez) 114 Miss Stepfast (Dalley) 117 Rosburn (Clint) 119 BULFORD, England (CP)—A a dog in his kennel and brood sharp was a first sharp with the sennel and brood sharp was on kind the sennel and brood sharp was on k

U.K. Soldier Chained

BULFORD, England (CP)-A|a dog in his kennel and brooding young British soldier was on his future punishment," said chained to a stake on a lonely the defence counsel, Lieut. Arlife Alberta prairie for three hours, mine Wodehouse.

"Many people detained in this

Hodges was charged with Grinking in an off-limits town while his regiment was training with Canadian units last June.

In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College stu-dent, vagabonded around the world and wrote an en-tertaining series of articles for Times readers. Last month, John, now a member of the Times reporting staff, went on a "boat".

hiking expedition up Van-couver Island's West Coast, Following is the 11th in a series on his experience By JOHN MANNING There were nine whales in the pod: all veering into the sunset when they

sounded, Fifteen minutes passed. Then they came up two cables off our bows in a splayed formation like tor-

pedoes: hissing, twisting.
We closed on them. They
were Sei whales. Borgen forked the largest whale's back in the W of the cannon sight until the ship's forefoot came up 60 feet estern of the tail, the ship still closing when Borgen jerked the triggerarm: shrapnel weighting the lest dive of the trigger

with pain. Second Score

The whale died quietly down there in the dark.

It was our second kill of the day.

the last dive of the whale

We secured it alongside with a chain through its tail to the forward bollard and then steamed in a large circle using radar to locate the first kill.

We found it drifting upside down with two sharks at the hole under its backbone where the harpoon had gone in. By 2300 hours we had it chained up and were on

130 miles away.

The atmosphere on board elaxed. We were high boat relaxed. We were high boat out of five other chaser ships hunting the same

"There's another trip done," said Capt. Arnie Borgen. "Now for a smoke." We went below and drank coffee out of thick white mugs and talked of whales far into the night.

Glamor Soon Fades

"People like to think there's a lot of glamor in this sort of thing," said Borgen in the galley, "but you soon lose that idea when you've been out here awhile

awhile.

"We have a job to do. Kill whales. That's all there is to it. We just go out day after day for five months and look for whales."

"Do you ever shoot them at night?" I asked, "I mean by moonlight."

"No," he grinned, "but I have shot them in mid-air"

"That was in '59," he said, "Down off Cape Cook we were chasing a large sperm.

were chasing a large sperm. He was sounding every 30 seconds, then leaping right out of the sea. He sounded as we came up on him. We stopped our engines and coasted. A sperm usually comes up pretty cloes to where he goes down."

Reminiscences

Did he come up?

Did he come up?

"He came up all right,"
said the captain, "just as
though he was trying to
stand on his tail. Got him
right in the belly."

We had more coffee and
those around the table spoke
of hunts they had been on
off Peru in the Anjarctic.

off Peru in the Antarctic. "Remember the explosion

Alborta prairie for three hours, a court martial was told Friday

Company commander Maj.

The company commander Maj.

Tohr Mitchley s a i d the "united to escape. Hodges was a frightened lad in a strange country."

Hodges was sentenced to 56 days' detention after he pleaded guilty to eight charges of being absent without leave, escaping custody and using insubordinate language. whales still within shooting distance. The head blew up. Killed all three men."

(To be continued)



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8-Breeze A Bob, Champagne Waltz,
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With Canadian units last June.
He was hand cuffed and chained to the post but escaped by wrenching the post out of the ground. He escaped briefly twice more before being returned to England for trial.

"It is not difficult to imagine his state of mind, chained like."

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Sept. 1—Zamboanga, Japan and Philippines. 'DECORUM THROWN OVERBOARD,' SAYS CHURCHMAN

SELECTIONS

Kennedy's Swim Suits Protested

appearances of President and Mrs. Kennedy in bathing suits have been criticized by Rev. Willis Ray, executive secre-tary-treasurer of the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Dr. Ray expressed his objections in a letter mailed Thursday to Senator Wayne Morse, (Dem. Ore.) Copies were sent to The Rocky Mour-tain News, Denyer morning tain News, Denver morning newspaper, and the Denver Post, afternoon newspaper.

Dr. Ray wrote:

"From the pictures appearing in the daily press, it appears that all decorum, dig-

DENVER (AP) - Public | nity and decency has been thrown overboard by our president and the first lady.

"The garb Mrs. Kennedy has on does not reveal that of a first lady of our great U.S. We believe she should honor the position to which the pub-lic has elected her husband.

"If the president and first lady of our land throw dignity, decency and decorum out the window to satisfy their youth and fleshly pleas-ures, it appears that the standard of decency and dig-

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New Wolves Display Power

LONDON (Reuters) Wolver February, replacing in jured ampton Wanderers, who scored 12 goals in their first two matches, stayed on the winning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League Creaves and trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League Creaves and trail to the state of the state o

ning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League soccer.

The new Wolves, one of the youngest league teams, maintained a 100-per-cent record in the First Division—but the season is still young and Tottenham Hotspur, last season's cup winner, came up with a lively reminder by hammering West Ham United 6-1.

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in winning 2-0 away to Manchester City and matching Wolver-hampton's 100-per-cent record. Another team to maintain full points, star-studded Everton, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 4-1.

Arsenal and Nottingham For-

Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, both unbeaten before today's games, went down. Arsenal lost 1-3 to Manchester United and Nottingham Forest was beaten 2-1 at Leicester.

Wolverhampton, which had one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class against Blackpool. The Wolves were strong in every department and worth more goals

than the two scored by Chris

ALLEN COMES BACK Tottenham's crushing victory over its London neighbor featured a comeback by centre

course for Quatsino Sound, forward Les Allen who played O.C. SOCCER

RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) - Results of today's old country soccer matches:

Soccer matches:

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Blackpool 6, Wolverhampton 2,
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Blackbourn 4, Breffield 1,
Everton 4, Sheffield 1,
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aboard Westwhale Two?" Curtis Denies

asked someone.
"I remember," said Borgen.
He stared in silence at the wrapping off a sugar lump rolling back and forth in the ash tray.
"She was in the Antarctic," he said finally, still looking at the ash tray.
"They had just killed one whale and the school hung on in front of them. Three men were up at the cannon.
"They started reloading the gun but they did it too fast. They forgot to grease the threads on the harpoon head. The thing stuck on some gun-powder as they were twisting it on with the whales still within shooting distance. The head blawt in

HEARING

COMING SOON -'ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY

RANGOON, Burma (AP)

Burma's revolutionary
council appointed a sevenman committee Friday to
press ahead with long-delayed plans for a new 400mile road to Mandalay.

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ARTHUR MAYSE

My basement bench has stayed too tidy this last year or so, but when I went down to hunt for a boat screw the other day, I found a litter of shavings, a drift of sawdust, and the scatteration of tools that used to spell, "Boy at work."

The boy was gone, transmuted by a long-awaited phone call into a young man in pressed pants, black tie (mine) and white shirt on his first payroll job. Behind him he left a rifle stock roughed from a hardwood blank, and a legion of memories to keen me company ories to keep me company while I searched for one

elusive brass screw.

We spent considerable time at that scarred and paint-splotched work bench in the years the locust seems to have eaten. There was always some project under way. Once it was an eight-foot pram, evolved with infinite labor and wastage from a lumber company

The little boat is still at the foot of our beach stairs. But the boy who helped build it—who fished cod and speared flounders from it— who once fetched it home through smoking grey seas while I sweated him in from the rock point — that boy

will not return.

This, of course, is as it should be. Still, I remember the boy.

* * *
He had friends. On a wet Saturday, they and he would drift down to the basement. We'd stoke the burner from the scrap box till its sides were cherry-red, then in a fog of damp boys and soggy jackets steaming dry, get on with the job.

One year, it was cross-bows. A western yew in our wild acre attests that spree, the boughs hacked from its scaly trunk and only a

forlorn top-tuft remaining. Or the business in hand might be cigar box ukes strung with nylon, or hot-rods to belt down the drive on, or salmon rods of Calcutta bamboo with porce-lain guides and authentic cork grips.

Sometimes, rarely, a girl or girls ventured in. But at

this stage of a boy's growing-up, girls are mere harbingers of the future, and don't belong.

The rules were easy. Rules have to be with boys. Too many strictures and they de-materialize. You don't see them vanish—you

don't see them vanish—you
just realize presently that
boys, half-dry jackets and
inevitable dogs are gone.

They swept up at the end
of each session. They didn't
smoke, at least where I
could observe them, and
fights weren't allowed to
proceed beyond the shoving
stage.

But no one got his tail in the gate if he ran a plane over a nail head or pried a paint can open with a chisel, and if the chunk of beachcombed yellow cedar I was hoarding for some worthy purpose was pirated for a yacht hull, I tried to subdue

my roars.

* * *

Still questing for that boat screw, I recalled, not wanting to, the evening my boy and I worked at the bench on a shoebox for his mother. A saw slipped, a panel was spoiled, and I began to Jaw.

Then I saw the clutched thumb, the blood beginning to trickle, and the young

to trickle, and the young face set stubbornly against

tears.

We keep a first aid kit on the work bench. I patched the thumb, while my own heart bled for unkindness ane can regret but never recall. A man shouldn't be reach with a box

call. A man shouldn't be rough with a boy.
Well, my boy is gone, and so, it appears, is that boat serew. But the young man no doubt will return to finish the very fine gunstock he has left clamped in my

I'm proud of that young man, and I wouldn't change him if I could. It's just that

OPICS THE DAY

Mainly sunny weather is likely for the balance of the weekend, Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie said today. "There should be a good deal of sunshine," he pre-

dicted.
"There may be a few areas of cloudiness Sunday

morning, clearing up in the afternoon.'

* * *

of a queen once appeared of a United States coin? I.C.H.





ESQUIMALT'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PARADE GOLDEN MOMENTS AT

cial queen of the celebration is Pam Mezger, shown with princesses Terry Dew and Tona Lundgren. But there were queens of a more mellow age, too -ladies of the Golden Age Club in a replica of

the No. 4 streetcar of other days, several of whom were willing to admit they were living in Esquimalt well before the day it became a municipality. (Times photos by Bill Halkett)

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'WE LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT'

New Horizons Captivate Globe-Trotting Students

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

They would do it all over again . . . TOMORROW!
That seemed to be the general reaction of 186
Victoria and Island students who returned early today
from a seven-week tour of Europe arranged by Oak

Bay teacher Roy Mercer.
All of them wore green blazers labelled "British Columbia Student Traveller,"

"We loved every minute of it," said Jennifer Dyer of 912
Newport Avenue. "I liked England and Australia, which expert so much to Britain. land and Scotland best . . . and Liberals Stronger London is simply fascinating. "I have the idea the literal and an in the lateral stronger and an in the lateral stronger in It seemed as if all the races British government is leaning of the world were represented over backward to avoid up-

Austria Favored Many of the students, how.

were, named Austria as their

avenits.

favorite resort.

"We were disappointed in Switzerland," said Ethel Bonner of 949 Lawndale. "But we had the most wonderful time at Salzburg in Austria. Than "The Liberals are strong Liberals are signs of a "strong Liberal Salzburg in Austria."

had the most wonderful time at Salzburg in Austria. They really know how to look after visitors."

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"England now than they have been for many years," have been for many years, and the said.

Cost of repairs, the total of which is not yet known, will be paid by the Victoria Cepiternial Society.

| Dicture | when the ferry landed so they could hear the cheers of greeting from the returning young.

Britain Straining

Andrew Cleland, 3150 Mid-land, thought the European Common Market is "a very the good idea" for countries like

MONDAY MEETINGS

Gyro Club of Victoria. Empress Hotel, 12 noon. Speaker:
Alec Merriman on "Fishing on and around Vancouver Island."

Bouglas Rotary Club. Tally-Ho, 3020 Douglas Street, 6 p.m. Speaker: Bob Gray on "The Gyro Club of Victoria, Em-

"I have the idea the British setting Commonwealth rela-tions," he said. Derek Melville, 500 Transit,

Prowlings Reported Youths are blamed for half a dozen crimes in the Greater Victoria area Friday night.

Youths Blamed

For One-Night

Rash of Crime

Burglaries, Assault,

Two burglaries, three assault cases and a report of prowlers are being investigated.

Leonard Cooper, 19, of 2939 Scott Street, was grabbed by three young men and beaten up as he walked home from a

movie at about 11:30 p.m. He was not seriously injured. A young girl told city police that a teen-ager who once slap-

ped her on a previous occasion was following her again. GIRL TAKEN HOME She told police that a few

nights before this youth had followed her off a bus, accosted her in the street and assaulted her.

Police took the frightened

girl home, but were unable to locate the man, described as a powerfully-built youth about 17 with curly blond hair. An agile thief crawled

he had taken Mr. Beaudin's trousers off the dresser, re-

They packed so closely along the dock's edge that a path had to be cleared through the jostling mass before automobiles could be unloaded.

First off the ship was Barbara Fuller of Oak Bay High School, who said:

"I liked Italy best of all, but the men were awful"

19 of time for service next July.

They packed so closely along the moved at the moved and replaced both wallet and trousers.

A resident of the Pandora' Apartment Hotel, who gave only his last name, Murphy, to city police, told them that he had been robbed of \$26 by a similar method.

FIGHT WITH KNIFE

Six youths, one of them

Queens of all ages reigned over Esquimalt's Golden Anniversary parade today as colorful floats, armed forces units, clowns and kiddies paid tribute to the municipality's 50th birthday. Offi-

SAILOR LOOKING forward to a spot of leave is boston bull Torro, who would just as soon leave this parade nonsense to his boss, young Gary Palmer, and go about his normal business, such as

Recreation Leaders Victoria Old Age Pensioners More than 85,000 five-cent Victoria olin Age Pensioners No. 3. will meet Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. The group will not meet this Tuesday as previously an nounced by an official. * * * * The stamp went on sale Wednesday, when more than 40,000 were sold. * * * * Recreation Leaders May Quit in Oak Bay Oak Bay's 11-member recre- sion is annoyed also at anothe

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United States coin? I.C.H.

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—applied to council for permission to expand its facilities from eight to 16 greens, which was Are seagulls the most eghan.

Q. Are seagulls the most plentiful of the coastal or ocean birds? J.T.

A. No. the Wilson's petrels are the most numerous sea birds in the world.

Highland danger Call Response to the coastal or of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will entertain assisted by shapers Anne Harris and John Dunbar and junior champion by the club. Q. Under Italy's present constitution are titles of nobility recognized? S.D.L.

A. No.

Mines Minister Kiernan said Friday that a documentary film showing the variety of engineering jobs in the mineral industry now is available to the published dully.

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There will be no letter carrier service on Labor Day, but there will be wicket service at the main Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Special delivery letters, mail receipts and despatches will be of new sod was needed to regiven normal holiday service, postal officials said.

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We are trying our best to get it into shape," said city parks administrator Herbert Work is not yet Known, will be paid by the Victoria Centennial Society.

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EDUCATION OR INCOME TAX...



ALL HE HAS TO WORRY ABOUT IS EATING AND GETTING STEPPED ON









Pace of Improvement in Economy Of B.C. Steps Up on Wide Front

They packed so closely along B.C. FERRY

The provincial economy showed gains during the second quarter of the year in proportion to first-quarter improvement, Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Fr/day.

Output increases are reported in nearly all categories covered by a report issued by the department of industrial development. Trade and commerce.

The quantity of fish landed was up by more than two million barrels.
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A similar increase in production was reported for the same period compared with 1961.

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Crude oil permits brought the value to pared with \$439,000,000 in 1961.

Indian Students to Integrate Integration of 20 Indian children into the Cowichan district 65 school system in September today was hailed as an "ex-

'EXCELLENT STEP' TAKEN

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Trustee Stan Holgate was speaking of a plan by which the youngsters, from Malahat Reserve, will be enrolled at Bayview, Mill Bay and Cobble Hill Schools. "The next move should be to integrate the pupils of Westholme Indian School into the system," he said.

Chairman Wilf Peck described the absorption of the children as "true integration"

A. D. Jones, school superintendent, said transportation can be provided with the federal government paying a share of

The youngsters, in Grades I to VII, have been travelling by ferry to the Indian school at Brentwood, but now will attend either Bayview, Mill Bay or Cobble Hill J. C. Lawrance, district superintendent

of Indian schools with headquarters at Na-naimo, made a written request to the board to accept the children, and the board were unanimous in their acceptance.

HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING





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WEATHER: Mostly Sunny

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SHOTS ECHO ALONG WALL **DURING NIGHT**

BERLIN (AP)-Wild shoot ing along Berlin's wall-which apparently hurt no one-kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today. But U.S. officials in Wash-

ington were reported confi-dent, barring new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension had passed for the

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different

places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German peoples' army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a.m. He

SHIPS' GUNS

Raiders Attack Havana

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba announced today a cannon barrage from the sea Fri-day night damaged several buildings of a western Ha-vana suburb, including a hotel housing east Euro-pean technicians and a theatre where Premier Fidel Castro has made fiery

television speeches.
Castro blamed the United States. He implied in a communique that the attacking vessels were manned by "the mercenary a gents recruited and armed by it who consists with armed by it, who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida.

He said the attack was staged from an area one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) off the suburb of Miramar.

Responsibility was claimed promptly by the Cuban Student Directorate (known as Directoric Revolucionario Estudiantil) in Miami. The group said in an interview that two fullyequipped vessels fired more than 60 shots, most of them tracer bullets, destroying the

Return fire from the shore was noted, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed. The crews were Cuban students between 19 and 23 years of age,

The Havana newspaper Hoy aid only nine rooms of the only nine rooms hotel were damaged. The target was the 175-room Icar Hotel, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

The theatre target was the Chaplin.

LASTED SEVERAL MINUTES The bombardment-the most dramatic move of its kind since the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago—was re-ported to have lasted six or

buildings, said to have in-cluded several homes. Residents said there was no

state department spokesman saving would be made by the control of the control of

of. a reported shelling of Cuba."

The state department spokesman added that while he had not word yet from any other federal agencies which have duties of preventing armed attacks being launched from the U.S.: "I would assume we would act to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."

The state department spokesman added that while he had corporate are not replaced.

DISBAND SQUADRONS

The RCAF will disband its four CF-100 squadrons in Europe this January instead of the midting the distance to prevent any initiative from U.S. soil."

Reeve Sets Mile Mark

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vic Reeve of Burnaby cracked the B.C. record for the mile today, running the distance

SPRILE R

Saanich Home 'Almost Total Loss'

Saanich firemen were fighting a house fire at 1590 West Burnside at press time this afternoon.

Property of Laurence Fitzpatrick, the home was described by neighbors as almost a total loss.

Leonard Holds One-Stroke Lead

TORONTO (CP) — The final round of the 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association turned into a tight battle today entering the home stretch.

Defending champion Stan Leonard, Vancouver, had a one-stroke lead after starting today's round two strokes behind the leaders at 140. Leonard blistered the front nine in 33, three under par, and after 45 holes had a score of 173.

George Knudson and Alvie Thompson, Toronto, started as co-leaders with 138. After 45 holes they both were 174

Russia Tests H-Bomb In Atmosphere

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)-The Soviet Union today exploded a 10-megaton nuclear device in the atmosphere in the fifth blast of its current tests series in the Soviet Arctic, the Uppsala University Seismological Institution

Chorus Girl Escapes Strangler

MONTREAL (CP)—A 25-year-old chorus girl, calling desperately for help, was nearly strangled to death with the halter of her nightclub costume early today in the hall of her apartment house.

Police summoned by frightened neighbors found Helen Hardisty lying unconscious in the corridor, the halter still wrapped tightly around her neck.

Monsoon Leaves Hundreds Homeless

DACCA (Reuters) — Hundreds of people were reported homeless today as monsoon-filled rivers spilled over, flooding large areas of east Pakistan. Six children and two adults were reported missing. Cattle perished and communications were cut.

Policeman Wounded By Berserk Man

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP)—A man who barricaded himself in a hardware store and for three hours fired on anything that moved surrendered meekly today after his brother called to him over a loudspeaker, police said.

A constable, Marcel Roch, 35, was critically wounded early in the shooting fray.

Big Haul In Brazen Post Office Theft

LONDON (AP) — Four men dressed as postmen walked into the main post office today and strolled out later with a haul expected to run into thousands of pounds

Police said the thieves walked in with the early on duty, opened a strong-room and looted registered mail and parcels.

Defence Slash Hits Navy, RCAF

OTTAWA (UPI)—The gov- ary and close 426 squadron at St. ernment plans to slash its-\$1.6 Hubert's, Que., next month. seven minutes.

There was no mention of casualties, but new spapers played up pictures of damaged buildings, said to have included several homes.

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There will be no manpower cuts, but the army will post.

"I can flatly deny any U.S. involvement in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

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RACING-PAGE 2

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(Mr. Rutter recently ac-

companied the provincial cabinet party which inspected the Peace River power project as part of a northern trip. He has written the following assessment of the massive undertaking.)

By FRANK RUTTER

Happy to be home but sorry the trip is over are these Victoria youngsters out of 196 who returned from tour of Europe early today. From left are: Ethel Bonner, Christie Usher, Wendy Brink-

believing Premier Bennett's Peace River hydro dream. asking: it off?"

Rival politicians are still saying: "It's all a hoax." But from a view point 300 feet above the rushing brown river almost 700 miles from

Residents said there was no return fire from guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge.

Hardest hit by the belt tightening program was the RCAF, which took a \$35 million budgetary slash. The army's spending will be cut by \$29 fmillion, the navy's by \$15.5 million.

Harkness said \$1,250,000 would be lopped off defence would be lopped off defence.

The navy will be told to cut fuel consumption, cancel the refitting of thmCS Huron, reduce travel, maintain this fiscal year's reserve program at last year's level and postpone shore construction projects and buying of training equipment.

In addition the navy's 12-plane To Blame'

Washington (AP)—A and that another \$5,250,000 state department spokesman saving would be made by replected today Cuban charges ducing administration costs

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See story on page 17.

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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE

700 Men Drill Mountain

For Huge Peace Project

The dam will be higher than Seattle's Space Needle.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro artistics.

-Ryan Bros, photo

worth, Sue Campbell, Jennifer Dyer, Helen Haynes, David Morrow, Bruce Macfarlane, Richard Impett, Andrew Cleland, Kent Chauvin, Derek Melville and Jack Tippett.

On the coast people are still sking: "Will he really pull ALASKA POWER COULD MEET COLUMBIA COST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Administrator Charles Luce of the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration said Friday that power from a proposed hydro project in Alaska could be transmitted 1,800 miles to Seattle at 1% mills.

This would be "little more than the cost of bringing electricity 150 miles from the present dams on the Columbia River," he told the Pacific Northwest Library Association.

The project, known as the Rampart Dam, would be completed in the 1970s and engineers estimate it would take a further 18 years to fill the lake behind the dam, he said.

New de Gaulle Threat PARIS (Reuters) — Leafs lets printed on payllem Boston Boston

PARIS (Reuters) — Leaf, less printed on parliament ary newsprint and mailed from the National Assembly post office today made new threats against the life of President de Gaulle.

MERICAN LEAGUE

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The aircraft is believed down in mountainous terrain at the head of Jervis Inlet, 40 miles to the south of Toba Inlet.

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D' y' spose that firin' was th' 11 o'clock gun fer Mister Castro? West Berliners kin interpret th' writhin' on th' wall. Jist four more months an' th' days'll b'gin t' lengthen

Jerome Clocked In 9.2 for 100

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sprinter Harry Jerome, North Vancouver, equalled the world record of 9:2 seconds in the 100-yard dash today in winning the event at the Pacific National Exhibition track meet.

Lynn Eves of Victoria finished second and Don Basham of North Vancouver was third. Jerome, 22-year-old sophomore at the University of Ore-

shared by Frank Budd and Bob Hays of the United States. "The time is unbelievable," Jerome said soon after his victory on the cinder track at

Empire Stadium here, "I was relaxed and I think that's why I made it. I would

have been happy with 9:4." Jerome, running for the first time since early August, when he ran 9:4 in winning the 100 at the trials for the Canadian British Empire Games team, had run the distance in 9:3 seconds five times previously this year.

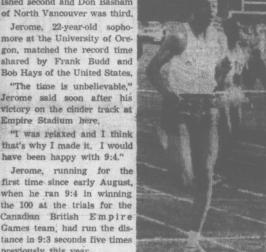
HOPES FOR 9:1

"If I can run consistently at 9:2," he said today, "maybe next year I'll make 9:1." Jerome said he had been taking it easy for the last two weeks and had trained

"only about five times, mostly Jerome is also co-holder of the world's 100-metre record with Company the swimming pool. with Germany's Armin Hary at 10:2 seconds.

wing vice-premier A h m e d
Ben Bella's political bureau
today cancelled the scheduled Sept. 2 national parliaThe gold-and-silver-plated of civil war.

Canada's Extremes High-Penticton, 89 Low-Port Arthur, 44



HARRY JEROME

Countdown For Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) -The final countdown began early today for a planned U.S. BEN BELLA

attempt to launch a 447-pound probe toward the planet Venus shortly after midnight tonight. If all goes well, the "Mariner-2" proble will soar more than 181,000,000 miles through space and was within 10,000 miles of

ALGIERS (UPI) - Left- and pass within 10,000 miles of

mentary elections, plunging probe carries six scientific experiments that, among other things could appear things could be a second to the second things could be a second to the second raising snew the possibility of civil was

Can Venus, the cloud-covered "mystery planet," support life as we know it on earth? Scientists said that Mariner 2 should arrive in the vicinity of Venus Dec. 14.

COMOX JET CRASH

Two Island Fliers Safe

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L-Balow (13-15). HR: Kan. City-Del bent, 30, of England, and navigator is Fit.-Lt. Victor Bartlett, 28, of St. Andrew's, N.B. lett, 28, of St. Andrew's, N.B. routine training mission when the plus straining mission wh

At Michelle in the highslung Crow's Nest Pass, the houses are black with coaldust, but in startling contrast, a neat and spotless sign claims the traveller's eye.

"Entering Greater Victoria City Limits," it proclaims. This department's informant, A. G. Mason, 1624 Derby Road, spotted the sign while he and his wife were returning from a recent motor trip to Calvary.

from a recent motor trip to Calgary.

"We don't know how it got there," Mr. Mason said,
"but it had an authentic, official look. Our theory is that it was set there as a tourist promotion stunt, or transplanted by someone pretty homesick for Victoria."

Visiting here this week, Lillooet MLA Don Robinson is promoting a new idea for popularizing the government-owned Pacific Great East-

rn Railway.

He believes the PGE should bring out its one and only steam locomotive—No. 160, built in 1945—and operate a once-weekly steam run from North Vancouver to Lillooet.

"There are hundreds of steam engine enthusiasts in Canada and the United States who would jump at the opportunity of riding behind a puffing-billy," Don said.

"If the trip were advertised through British Columbia House, San Francisco, I am sure lots of Californians would come up here for the run."

Some of the hottest rhumba music north of the Equator was heard aboard the Argentine Navy's training cruiser

La Argentina Friday night.

The ship invited 500 Victorians to a cocktail party and it turned into a dance party that went on till nearly

An orchestra formed by members of the ship's company gave out Sambas and Rhumbas with such a galvanizing beat that the lower deck was fairly jammed with dancers.

Good behavior of the Argentine sailors visiting in Victoria this last day or two has been exemplary.

"It's fantastic." said a city policeman, "they aren't even operating their own shore patrol, and not one of them has been in any kind of trouble." * * *
Kind hearts'... the office staff of the B.C. government

ferries at Sidney rallied round recently when one of their junior colleagues, Linda Dodds, was married to Victor K. Anderson of the Canadian Army.

Having been with them only a short time (from the prairies), Linda had no vacation coming to her. So office manager Maurice Duke arranged a long weekend and the staff clubbed together to provide a short honeymoon in Vancouver.

Vancouver.

The Grosvenor Hotel co-operated by giving them free accommodation for three nights. The couple were feted on the way over in the MV City of Vancouver, their fares were paid by the office staff and several sightseeing tours in Vancouver were laid on.

Who says you don't get more for your Canadian money?
Fellow worker put two nickels in the office coke
machine the other day. The machine buzzed, clanked and
finally rejected one nickel—the American one. But she

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER	Cagey G. (R. York) San Diego (J. Leonard) Unicorn (B. Whitt)
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Hasty Hawk (Guthrie)1	
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Silver Mint (Mills)	
Prince Pepi (Martinez)	Touch-O-Glory (J. Longden)
SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$975. fo	Angenta (F. Pacheco)
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Orcan (Wilson)	Big Puritan (F. Costa)
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Soblen Plans Appeal To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)-Dr. Robert A. Soblen lost one more round Friday in his court fight here to evade life imprisonment in the United States, but mapped delaying actions that may include an appeal to the White

"If all other measures fail to obtain Mr. Soblen's free-dom," said Solomon Kaufman, one of the convicted Soviet spy's legal team, "he will petition the president of the United States for an amnesty."

President Kennedy was serving as a U.S. Navy officer in the Pacific at the time Soblen, a Lithuanian-born psychiatrist, was smuggling American wartime secrets to the Russians, Mr. Justice John Stephenson in High Court refused to free the 61-year-old fugitive on a writ of habeas corpus and ruled that an order by Home Secretary Brooke for his de-portation to the United States

Soblen's lawyers promptly announced an appeal.



VICIOUS SEA hits killer-ship Westwhole I swinging hard-a-starboard after school of whales

.. AND THEN THE CREW RELAXED

The Whale Died Quietly Down There in the Dark

Dire Outlook Seen If U.K. Not In ECM

If Great Britain fails to join the European economic community the Commonwealth will collapse, UK member of Parliament Peter Emery said here

The Conservative member is in close contact with Britain's negotiations with EEC as a parliamentary secretary to the foreign office. He is here with Labor mem-

ber John Mackie as guest of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

"Few people seem to understand the great problems that will arise if Britain is not able to negotiate entry into the European Common Market.

END OF STERLING

"Failure would mean the end of sterling as an international currency within a few years, he said.

The result would be a decline in trade between countries of 116 the Commonwealth, with the accompanying slackening of bonds that bind its citizens so closely.

He said Britain is not trying to choose between Europe and the Commonwealth, as such. It is rather a matter of trying to take advantage of ECM to strengthen the Commonwealth position.

Both members are agreeably surprised to find many Cana-dians in support of the idea of

112 guardhouse.
120 Hodges was charged with

while his regiment was training

by wrenching the post out of the ground. He escaped briefly

twice more before being returned to England for trial.
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U.K. Soldier Chained

BULFORD, England (CP)-A a dog in his kennel and brooding young British soldier was or his future punishment," said the defence counsel, Lieut. Armine Wodehouse.

"Many people detained in this

language.

To Stake on Prairie

In 1958 John Manning, a former Victoria College student, vagabonded around the world and wrote an en-tertaining series of articles for Times readers. Last month, John, now a mem-ber of the Times reporting staff, went on a "boat". hiking expedition up Van-couver Island's West Coast. Following is the 11th in a series on his experiences.

By JOHN MANNING There were nine whales in the pod: all veering into the sunset when they

Fifteen minutes passed.
Then they came up two cables off our bows in a caties off our bows in a splayed formation like tor-pedoes: hissing, twisting. We closed on them. They were Sei whales.

Borgen forked the largest whale's back in the V of the cannon sight until the ship's forefoot came up 60 feet astern of the tail, the ship still closing when Borgen jerked the trigger-arm: shrapnel weighting the last dive of the whale with pain.

Second Score

The whale died quietly down there in the dark. It was our second kill of the day.

We secured it alongside with a chain through its tail the forward bollard and then steamed in a large circle using radar to locate the first kill.

We found it drifting upside down with two sharks at the hole under its backbone where the harpoon had gone in. By 2300 hours we had it chained up and were on

"Many people detained in this

course for Quatsino Sound, 130 miles away.

The atmosphere on board relaxed. We were high boat out of five other chaser ships hunting the same

"There's another trip done," said Capt. Arnie Borgen. "Now for a smoke." We went below and drank coffee out of thick white mugs and talked of whales far into the night.

Glamor Soon Fades

"People like to think there's a lot of glamor in this sort of thing," said Borgen in the galley, "but you soon lose that idea when you've been out here

awhile,
"We have a job to do. Kill we have a jost to do. Rill whales. That's all there is to it. We just go out day after day for five months and look for whales."

"Do you ever shoot them at night?" I asked, "I mean by moonlight"

by moonlight."

"No," he grinned, "but I have shot them in mid-air"

"That was in '59," he said. "Down off Cape Cook we were chasing a large sperm. He was sounding every 30 seconds, then leaping right out of the sea. He sounded as we came up on him. We stopped our engines and coasted. A sperm usually comes up pretty cloes to where he goes down."

Reminiscences

Did he come up? "He came up all right," said the captain, "just as though he was trying to stand on his tail. Got him right in the belly."

We had more coffee and those around the table spoke of hunts they had been on off Peru in the Antarctic, "Remember the explosion

asked someone.

"She was in the Antarcischer valid nor fair, Countic," he said finally, still looking at the ash tray, "They had just killed one whale and the school hung on in front of them. Three on the said that is a potential slum, he said. The Sagnich councillor said.

while his regiment was tast June.
with Canadian units last June.
He was handcuffed and coast, is the most southerly Killed all three (To be continued)

a court martial was told Fri-ridiculous manner would have tried to escape. Hodges was a Company commander Maj. Frightened lad in a strange country." John Mitchley said the "uncustry" Hodges was sentenced to 56. on Pte. Ronald Hodges, 18, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers was no necessary because there was no building available for use as a Hodges was sentenced to be days' detention after he pleaded guilty to eight charges of being absent without leave, escaping custody and using insubordinate

distance. The head blew up.

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New Wolves Display Power

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolver-hampton W and erers, who scored 12 goals in their first two matches, stayed on the winning trail today with a 2-0 win at Blackpool in English League soccer.

The new Wolves, one of the youngest league teams, maintained a 100-per-cent record in the First Division—but the season is still young and Tottenham Hotspur, last season's cup winner, came up with a lively reminder by hammering West Ham United 6-1.

Aston Villa, also going well with one of its youngest teams, produced another fine display in winning 2-0 away to Manchester City and matching Wolverhempton's 100-per-cent record. Another team to maintain full points, star-studded Everton, crushed Sheffield Wednesday 4-1.

Arsenal and Nottingham Forest, both unbeaten before today's games, went down. Arsenal lost 1-3 to Manchester United and Nottingham Forest was beaten 2-1 at Leicester.

Wolverhampton, which had one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class hampton Wanderers, who Bobby Smith.

one of its worst seasons last year, showed far superior class against Blackpool. The Wolves were strong in every depart-ment and worth more goals than the two scored by Chris

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ior high, some Grade 7 stu-dents will be referred to cer-tain elementary schools.)

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will accept registrations

on Aug 29, 30, 31.)

p.m.

ALLEN COMES BACK Tottenham's crushing victory

over its London neighbor fea-tured a comeback by centre forward Les Allen who played his first game for Spurs since

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) - Re sults of today's old country soccer matches:

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He stared in silence at the wrapping off a sugar lump rolling back and forth in the between Tillicum and Burnside between Tillicum and Burnside rolling valid nor fair, Coun.

The Saanich councillor said

men were up at the cannon.

"They started reloading the gun but they did it too fast. They forgot to grease the threads on the harpoon head. The thing stuck on some gun-powder as they were twisting it on with the whales still within shooting distance. The head blew up.

COMING SOON —'ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY'

RANGOON, Burma (AP)

Burma's revolutionary council appointed a sevenman committee Friday to press ahead with long-delayed plans for a new 400-mile road to Mandalay.



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